

# Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XIII, No. 14

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927.

5c PER COPY

## Our Brave Under-Cover Men

They're sleeping nights now in their stores. Each merchant his own burglar alarm. Cots come out from under counters, pillows and blankets are pulled from desk drawers, beds are laid, and the store owner, or mayhap a clerk, takes off his—well, he goes to bed with one eye on the stock in trade and the other in the arms of Morpheus.

Ocean Avenue at about ten-thirty P.M. is almost as interesting as the Bronx Zoo. The proprietor of one store, whose bed room is between the neckwear counter and Plus Fours, wears pink and blue checked pajamas and a six-shot Colts. Another owner merely removes the outward and visible evidences of a gentleman, such as coat, shoes, collar and scarf, and relaxes the enclaspment of belt and Paris garters, before getting into bed. These men are known in police circles as "Under-cover men."

As yet none of the proprietresses of the Shoppes have begun making bedrooms of their show window displays.

## Albert Otey Found No More "Be Kind To Animals" For Dr. Raymond Brownell

BUSINESS MAN OF CARMEL IS RETURNING TO HOME

Albert E. Otey, well known resident and business man of Carmel, for whom a search has been made during the past eight days in California and Nevada, is found, and is on his way home. He disappeared when he was on a business trip to Weepah, the new mining camp in Nevada, and for a time it was feared that he had become lost on some mountain road, where the snows are lying particularly heavy at this time or had met with foul play.

George Young, a brother of the missing man, and Leo Ramsey, his step-son, went south on the search. A telephone message from them, received Wednesday, stated that Otey was with them, in perfect health, and they would return to Carmel shortly.

There was probably no other family in Carmel last week who had better opportunity to live up to the slogan Be Kind to Animals, than the household of Dr. Raymond Brownell, on south Casanova street.

At midnight of last Friday, Mrs. Brownell was awakened by soft purring sounds, and, switching on the electric lights, she was confronted by an amazing sight. Harriet, the trustworthy family cat, was curled up on the end of the silk bed spread, surrounded by seven gray and white kittens no bigger than seven thimbles.

By this time Dr. Brownell had awakened, and there was a lengthy debate as to the best means of disposing of this new addition to the family. But, after all, it was Be Kind to Animals Week, and one couldn't very well shove seven helpless kittens out into one's back yard. So the Doctor gathered up the assortment and transported them to the bathroom, where they were deposited on a blanket in the depths of the bathtub.

No sooner had the Brownells returned to sleep than they were again rudely awakened by peculiar noises from the living room below. The Doctor thought it was a burglar. His wife thought it might be the milkman. But they were both wrong, as they discovered when they rushed downstairs. There, on the hearth rug, was a second and larger family of kittens, belonging to Harriet's mother, Annabelle. A yard of kittens, with white feet and long eyelashes.

The Brownells were a little surprised, to say the least. But by this

time, ten year old Sue had awakened and stolidly refused to see the feline family turned out into the cold. So it too was removed to the bathroom, where now was a bathtub fairly overflowing with kittens.

The remainder of the night was passed uneventfully in the Brownell household. But in the morning, when Mrs. Brownell went out on the porch to bring in the milk, she found two empty bottles surrounded by half a dozen brand new kittens. This last batch really didn't belong in the family—the Brownells didn't even know the mother cat's name—but she seemed on intimate terms with Harriet and Annabelle, so she and her brood were allowed to rent the empty end of the bathtub.

At present writing the feline community in the Brownell bathtub is doing splendidly. The children don't seem to care which mother is theirs and the three mothers care tenderly for each other's children.

But the Brownells are at loss to know what to do. They can't very well keep a family of nineteen baby kitties, because baby kitties usually grow up to be big ones, and will soon outgrow the bathtub at the rate they are taking on pounds. Moreover, none of the Brownell's friends seem quite in the mood to adopt such a large batch all at one time.

So if there is any boy or girl who wants a cat (a darling ball of gray cotton, with a pink nose) he can call at the Brownell house on Casanova. The Doctor reports that they are "reely intelligent" kittens, and all show evidences of sprouting wisdom teeth.

## WHEN FISHING SEASON OPENS

For those planning trips to the Big Sur country for the fishing season, the California State Automobile association has issued the following road report:

There is a good wide graveled road to Carmel Highlands. Then excellent gravel and dirt road to Big Sur and Pfeiffer's Ranch Resort, though there are many sharp turns and long steep grades are encountered at Mill Creek and Little Sur. Road open six miles beyond Pfeiffer's. Carmel to Palo Colorado Canyon and Hoffman's Camp; from Carmel Highlands the road is in good condition, though there are many sharp turns to Palo Colorado Canyon. The road is rough up Palo Colorado Canyon to Hoffman's Camp.

## Will Stand Trial for Reckless Driving

William A. Gruner, living at the D'Angoula place on Carmelo and Eighth streets, is charged with reckless driving in a complaint filed before Recorder Alfred P. Fraser. The allegations are that Gruner, coming down Ocean avenue Tuesday morning at greater speed than the law allows and on the wrong side of the street, crowded Fred McIndoo, driving a small truck, into a fire hydrant, with resultant damage to his car and his temper.

McIndoo took the car's number, as it bore away down the street, and swore to a complaint against its unknown driver. Marshal Gus made a city-wide search, finally locating a car with the number in the D'Angoula yard. The tenant, Wm. A. Gruner, was arrested and brought before Recorder Fraser, where he pleaded "Not guilty." The case was set to be tried this Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

## GEORGE BEARDSLEY WILL TELL OF VOLCANOES

Mr. George F. Beardsley whose articles on the Eruption of Mauna Loa Volcano, April, 1916, appeared in recent numbers of The Pine Cone, will exhibit stereopticon slides of his personal photographs taken at the time, and deliver his lecture in Carmel Community church on Lincoln street at 7:45 p.m., Friday, April 15.

The public is invited to come early as there is standing room only at the lecture in the church. A silver offering will be taken.

## Valuable Easter Gowns From Shop of Eliot and Marion, Ocean Ave. Make Loot For Burglars

For the second time in ten days burglars gave evidence to Carmel merchants that their crafty art was not to be disregarded or looked upon as inactive when they entered one of the specialty shops on Ocean avenue Saturday or Sunday night.

Eliot and Marian's attractive little gown shop was the unfortunate victim of the week end's raid and the greatest portion of their new spring stock of sport dresses, evening gowns and afternoon frocks was missing when they opened their doors Monday morning.

Quick investigation it was discovered that the thieves had forced an entrance into the shop by prying open a window in the back wall of the store and departing later by way of the door in the rear. Footprints were discovered in the alteration room where ashes from an air-tight stove were scattered over the floor and which, consequently, had caught the tell-tale marks of the intruders.

The stolen goods, amounting to forty or more dresses, were valued at more than \$1500.

Marshal Gus Englund was notified immediately of the raid and before furthering investigations, summoned Sheriff Carl Abbott from Salinas. Upon the sheriff's arrival the two officers busied themselves with tracing the footprints of the burglars in the yard at the rear of the shop, and lining up on fingerprints found on the window sill and on the glass panel of the back door.

All indications in this latest raid, point to the same method used by the thieves of ten days ago who burglarized four places of business in Carmel after gaining entrance by picking door locks. As in these first burglaries, the thieves of this escapade, showed every sign of "knowing their stuff" and also knowing where to get it.

Every effort is being put forth by the local and Salinas police force to apprehend the burglars.

## Automobile Collision Escapes Being Serious

Hugh Comstock, architect and builder of Carmel, escaped a serious and perhaps fatal accident when driving to Monterey last Saturday by miraculously avoiding a head-on collision with a car that attempted to make a sudden turn into a cross road in front of him.

Due to the wet pavement and dangers of skidding, Comstock was driving at a slow speed and consequently was able to make a quick turn to the side of the road when the automobile, coming toward him, swung across the highway. The two cars jammed together, their running boards and fenders interlocking and although both cars were enclosed models neither suffered the damage of broken glass. The heaviest damage, amounting to a broken fender and running board and heavy dents in the body, fell to Comstock's sedan.

The driver of the other car, whose name has not been divulged, was more fortunate although his car was also badly dented and the fender ripped out of place.

According to Comstock the accident was mutually agreed upon as an unavoidable one and after the cars had been carefully disentangled both drivers took their respective courses in good spirits though somewhat worse for wear.

## RUTHVEN MUST PAY CARMEL LAND COMPANY

A number of Carmel building and gravel contractors journeyed to Salinas Monday last to appear as witnesses in a suit of the Carmel Land company to establish the price and collect from Sidney Ruthven for gravel taken from the company pit south of Hatton Fields. The gravel was used by Ruthven for the improvement of Seventh, Ninth, and Twelfth Avenues, Carmel, in 1925.

Judgment was rendered by Superior Judge Fred H. Treat in favor of the Carmel Land company.

## Ammunition Supplied By Carmel's City Fathers, \$400 Worth To Battle Water Raise

Carmel-by-the-Sea, through its board of trustees, will put up a vigorous battle to hold water rates where they are today, or reduce them if possible. At a special meeting Monday afternoon at five-thirty, the council passed unanimously a resolution pledging a maximum of \$400.00 to be used to pay an engineer to secure the data on which a technical legal contest may be made before the Railroad Commission.

There was little opposition to the appropriation and that only as to the method of securing cheaper water for the Peninsula. Some of the trustees believed that the three cities, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, should at once unite in a water district, and take over the water system as a public utility. When it was pointed out that the investigation of a competent engineer would not hinder, but hasten this result, gaining the information necessary to such an end, the vote was unanimous. Trustee Wood was absent, but had expressed himself as favoring the appropriation at Monday night's session.

With Monterey already pledged to \$1100, by the city council and the Canners' association, and Pacific Grove through its Merchant's association to \$500, there is now an am-

ple fund to delve into the phases of water works financing. Time is limited, as the hearing is set for May 12, but with the showing of an earnest effort to gather data, a further continuance possibly may be granted, should that be necessary.

Opening of bids for the construction of nearly 12 miles of new sewers in Carmel-by-the-Sea was the highlight of Monday night's meeting of the board of city trustees. Frederickson and Watson Construction company of Oakland was the lowest of the seven bidders, with an aggregate bid of \$97,822.50 for the work. The next lowest bid exceeded \$101,000 and the others ranged up to \$140,000.

Watson, who was present as his firm's representative, stated that work would be started by May 1 and completed within four months, or by September 1. He also stated that every precaution would be taken, in doing the work, to avoid injury to trees and shrubs, as he is familiar with the conditions in Carmel and desirous of conforming in every respect to the wishes of the residents. His company has recently completed contracts in Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Arroyo Grande and Romo.



The sewer contract calls for 1000 linear feet of 10 inch pipe at \$2 per foot; 7150 linear feet of 8 inch pipe at \$1.75 a foot; 40,000 linear feet of 6 inch pipe at \$1.40; 11,000 feet of 4 inch house connections and chimneys, at \$1; 900 "Y" branches at \$1.50; 850 "T" branches at \$1.50; 152 manholes at \$75 and 63 inspection holes at \$15.

Other bidders were James Carrie, Robert D. McNair, Charles E. Prentiss, Stroud Bros. and Seabrook, W. J. Tobin and Geo. C. DeGolyer.

E. M. Brown, secretary of the San Diego Canners' association, appeared before the board with a request for cooperation in the effort of the Peninsula communities to oppose the Monterey Water Works' proposed rate increase. That a thorough investigation of all the data by an expert would afford the only intelligent basis for such opposition was the contention of Brown, in which most of the others present appeared to agree with him. It was finally decided that Carmel should assume a proportionate share of the cost for a survey, the cost to be prorated according to water consumption, and Brown agreed to have the necessary figures ready for presentation at 6 p.m. today, at which time the board will convene to appropriate the proper sum.

Paul J. Denny was present at the meeting, in connection with a plan to cut down the sidewalk on Monteverde street between Fifth and Sixth. Trustees Larouette and Dennis, with City Engineer Severance, were named a committee to investigate. Superintendent of Streets A. P. Fraser urged that traffic buttons be installed in Ocean at Carpenter, Casanova, Camino Real, San Antonio and Monteverde, and also at Carpenter and Second. Seventh and Dolores. Fraser was instructed to investigate the question of cost, including stop buttons and reflectors. He was also instructed to notify truck drivers and contractors that trucks over one ton must not use Ocean avenue.

### Chimney Falls and Nurse Is Injured

Miss Betty Knight, a nurse employed by Dr. R. A. Koehler, was injured, bruised and strained, when the iron extension of a chimney on Pine Inn fell and struck her as she was passing on Monte Verde street last Saturday afternoon. She was given first aid in the hotel, and her injuries are not serious, though painful.

It is a coincidence that Miss Knight, walking on Monte Verde street not a block from where this accident happened, one night about a year ago, broke her leg above the ankle in a hole dug around the fire hydrant at Sixth street.

**EASTER—Say It With Flowers**  
To accommodate our patrons we will be open Easter Sunday morning and will make deliveries. Carmel Florists, Ocean Ave., Carmel, phone 345.—Advertisement.

Miss Marion Ohm, senior student at the teachers' State College in San Jose, is home for the Easter vacation.

## If The Weather Permits—Championship Sunday

Championship matches for the Abalone League's Hooper Cup started Sunday with the Eskimos of the High Line Series beating the Giants of the Coast Line, 11 to 9. The game was played on the Point grounds. Ammerman's pitching and the batting of Ford and Yates put over the win for the Eskimos.

Before the Eskimo-Giant engagement the Crescents and Rangers, who wound up the Main Line series in a tie for first place, settled the championship in their division. It took ten innings of fast baseball to decide the issue, with Franklin Murphy's Crescents winning over Carlisle Stoney's team by a count of 11 to 10. A Crescent rally in the seventh fell one run short of tying the Rangers' lead, but in the eighth the essential tally was brought over the plate. Neither team scored in the ninth. The Crescents held the opposition runless in the tenth, then with two out, Dorothy Benson hit to left, Dave Dewey walked, and Bert Uzzel pushed out a tantalizing hit that fell safe and let the Crescent's girl player cross the scoring line with the winning count.

The Eskimo-Giant game started with the High Liners getting off in the lead and adding to it in the following innings. In the seventh the Giants got two and followed with five in the eighth and the affair looked more like a ball game. In the ninth another Giant run scored and the tenth counter was on base, but Bill Young, Eskimo fielder ran down a fly in left and after some fancy juggling held it for the final out.

Ammerman not only pitched well to batmen, but worked his famous balk motion with deadly effectiveness and caught six Giant baserunners off balance.

This week end the Crescents will play the Giants and then the Eskimos. The best the Giants can get out of the melee is participation in another triple tie. The Eskimos have one game to go for the championship and the Crescents must polish off both their rivals to come home ahead.

Last Sunday's scores:

| Giant-Eskimo     |    |   |    |  |
|------------------|----|---|----|--|
| Giants           | AB | R | RB |  |
| Whitman, 1b      | 4  | 1 | 1  |  |
| Knight, p        | 4  | 1 | 1  |  |
| Pryor, 1b        | 5  | 3 | 3  |  |
| May, ss          | 5  | 2 | 3  |  |
| Van Riper, c     | 5  | 1 | 3  |  |
| Hicks, 3b        | 5  | 1 | 3  |  |
| Wood, cf         | 4  | 0 | 3  |  |
| H. Van Riper, 2b | 4  | 0 | 3  |  |
| Heron, rf        | 4  | 0 | 2  |  |
|                  | 40 | 9 | 22 |  |

| Eskimos        |    |    |    |  |
|----------------|----|----|----|--|
| Young, 1b      | AB | R  | RB |  |
| Douglas, c     | 5  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Garner, 1b     | 5  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Ford, ss       | 5  | 2  | 4  |  |
| Ammerman, p    | 5  | 0  | 1  |  |
| Hare, 3b       | 5  | 2  | 4  |  |
| Johnson, cf    | 5  | 1  | 4  |  |
| Yates, 2b      | 5  | 1  | 3  |  |
| M. Douglas, rf | 4  | 0  | 1  |  |
|                | 43 | 11 | 22 |  |

| Ranger-Crescent |    |    |    |  |
|-----------------|----|----|----|--|
| Rangers         | AB | R  | RB |  |
| Conlon, cf      | 5  | 2  | 4  |  |
| Sobranes, 1b    | 5  | 2  | 4  |  |
| Uzzel, p        | 5  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Rico, ss        | 5  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Walls, 1b       | 5  | 0  | 2  |  |
| J. Leslie, 2b   | 5  | 0  | 2  |  |
| C. Stoney, rf   | 5  | 3  | 4  |  |
| Root, c         | 5  | 0  | 2  |  |
| DeAmorel, cf    | 5  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Herzog, 3b      | 5  | 1  | 1  |  |
|                 | 45 | 10 | 25 |  |

| Crescents     |    |    |    |  |
|---------------|----|----|----|--|
| B. Uzzel, 3b  | AB | R  | RB |  |
| Murphy, p     | 5  | 1  | 4  |  |
| Aucourt, c    | 5  | 0  | 3  |  |
| Hanley, 1b    | 5  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Alderson, 1b  | 5  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Koon, ss      | 5  | 1  | 3  |  |
| Reamer, cf    | 5  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Bishop, cf    | 5  | 1  | 2  |  |
| D. Benson, 2b | 5  | 1  | 3  |  |
| Dewey, rf     | 5  | 1  | 2  |  |
|               | 46 | 11 | 24 |  |

### Now Forgiven, Start on New Honeymoon

Headless of his parents' definite refusal to consent to her marriage, Mildred Chappelle, 15 year old telephone operator of Carmel, eloped Friday afternoon with Lawrence Melrose, an employee of the Murphy Wood Yard, who gave his age as 22, to Salinas where the youthful couple were married by a Justice of the Peace.

Their honeymoon was short lived, however, for they were halted at Campbell, near San Jose, on the strength of a telegraphic message from Sheriff Carl Abbott, and the bridegroom was taken into custody spending Friday night in the Santa Clara jail, while his bride was taken back to her home in Carmel by her indignant parents.

A warrant for Melrose's arrest was sworn to by Will Chappelle, father of the bride, charging Melrose with a violation of the juvenile code. Meanwhile the parents planned annulment proceedings but relented and the charges were withdrawn. It was found that Melrose was also a minor, not having attained his 21st birthday and that he had acted under a false belief regarding his bride's rightful age.

Melrose was released from the Santa Clara county jail Saturday afternoon and returned to Carmel.

where the parental blessing was forthcoming. The young couple will make their home here only temporarily as it is understood that Mr. Melrose plans to transfer his business interests to Stockton, where he will be associated with his uncle, who holds an office in the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Langerman and their daughter, Miss Helen Langerman, of Watsonville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Todd at their home on Mission street.

Mr. A. P. Flett, associated with the Anglo-California Securities Co., of Oakland, is spending the week end in Carmel.

## Goldstine's

Women's and Children's Wear

### SPECIALS FOR EASTER WEEK

30c Bleached Huck Towels with orange and blue trim—

19c

Filipino Hand Embroidered Gowns

\$1.45 to \$1.95

\$1.85 Le Roc Mercerized Sport Hose—Flats and Stripes—Sale price

\$1.69

Adjoining Post Office 400 Alvarado Street  
CARMEL MONTEREY

### DEPENDABLE BUILDING

—the kind that Care and Knowledge of Construction make

Lasting and Durable

That's the Only Kind of Work I Do

J. E. NICHOLS

Contractor and Builder  
Dolores—Between 7th and 8th

## FOR SALE

### Sixty-five Acres in CARMEL VALLEY

This property is a portion of the old Del Monte Ranch and is situated ten miles from Carmel in a district noted for its soil and climate. About one-half of the property is level, changing into rolling hills and knolls dotted with oaks. The upper levels afford an unobstructed view of the entire valley with glimpses of Carmel and ocean. The land is practically all tillable.

Extensive development is in progress on adjoining property. This property offers possibilities to the practical rancher or as an investment it appears to be a rare opportunity. It can be handled on a cash payment of \$5,000.00—balance at 6%.

L. N. JONES

P. O. Box 715, Carmel

Telephone Carmel 183

## BONNIE GOTTFRIED

Announces the Opening of

### The Champion Sport Shop

April 15

in the

Seven Arts Building

Golf Clubs  
and Accessories

Tennis Rackets  
and Balls

Golf Gloves

### SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—throughout Carmel and its environs—speak words of praise for the quality and low price of the merchandise we are selling

Each Day and Every Day

And to them our thanks and

Easter Greetings

CAMPBELL'S CASH STORE

GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Just North of Post Office

We Deliver

Phone 48-W



# In the Village Street

## THE CASE AND CONTENTS

Going by a shop this morning that I pass every day on my way to the factory, one of the human statues that drape themselves insolently on the outside walls of the building, called out to me, "Bet I know what 'cha got in that young wardrobe trunk you're carrying."

"Alright," said I, curious to see what sort of nuggets he kept under his thinking cap. "Tell cents that you don't know what's in mine."

With a shrewd grin turning down the corners of his wide mouth, he replied: "A new complexion, mostly. Powder—Paint—cold cream—shoe-lacking for your lashes—brush and

comb and tweezers—nail polish and buffer and shears—and—"

"Where'd you get that idea?" I asked, interrupting him.

"GET IT? I seen it! Why didn't I set next to a flapper last night at the show and when all the lights was out didn't she open up one of them valises and powder her nose and paint her face by an electric light that switched on when she opened the lid. Ya can't tell me nothing about them BUSINESS satchels. I'm on to them."

"Hand over your dime," said I. "I may turn out a set of new complexions with the contents of this black grip—for there's any amount of blushing powder and paling fluid inside—but if you REALLY want to know what's in it—"

"DO I?" shouted the human statue.

"Well," said I, unlocking the little black case, "here's your chance to look over a few keys to a number of situations."

"A typewriter!—you win," said he, handing over his dime.

## YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL

I was strolling along the beach when first I saw him—a great, broad-shouldered, bronze young fellow in a crimson bathing suit, ornamented with the large white letters O.C.

My heart leaped joyously, for this was the first real Hawaiian I had

seen since my trip to the Islands. Of course he was a native, and of course those white letters stood for Outrigger Canoe Club. Before my eyes rose a vision of Waikiki beach, with the white pillars of the Moana hotel and the purple slopes of Diamond Head rising in the distance—the green of gently waving palm fronds and the strum of ukeleles—tropic sands dotted with just such bronze young gods as this one.

The dark stranger was taking it easy on a blanket of soft yellow sand. In a moment I knew he would jump up and plunge through an unflushing breaker, to rise with brown muscles all wet and golden in the sun.

Presently I sauntered up to him and said Pehea, alkani.

He looked perplexed, and I feared that my accent might be a little off color, so I said in English.

"You're from the Islands, aren't you? Are you by any chance one of Duke Kahanamoku's brothers and is that an Outrigger Canoe Club initial on your bathing suit?"

The stalwart stranger grinned pleasantly.

"No," he informed me, "I hail from Ox Center, Iowa. All my brothers are farmers and I came out to California to learn to swim."

I went my way disillusioned. One can't always tell and it's so easy to acquire a sunburn these days.

## GROUND SQUIRRELS AT PLAY

Like a band of happy children, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and cousins are these little gray squirrels, creatures of the woods, running, romping and chasing each other on the green grassy hillsides and under the oaks.

Some almost seem to say "You're it!" as they dash up to one another, and with a quick turn, dash away again, their busy tails flying in the wind as they run. Some of the more timid ones, stooping for a moment to droop on their haunches, pose like a sentinel, then suddenly disappear into a convenient hole, only to pop up again from another one.

Some of the more curious venture boldly near the fence by the side of the road, and look enquiringly at the black, noisy monsters that chug, chug up and down the big hill.

Such a happy family, with never a care for the morrow, are these gray squirrels, and on a bright, sunny morning, on the way to Monterey, be it in a private car or on the bus, one can witness the frolics of these funny little four-footed creatures, and be a child with them in their play.—K.O.

## Grove Artist's Work On Display

Through the courtesy of Miss Sarah E. Park, the Grove Art Gallery at Pacific Grove has been made available to R. E. Sylvester for a preview of some 15 examples of his work as an artist. Sylvester is best known in the east, where he distinguished himself for his interpretations of the rugged New England coast lines and rural atmosphere on canvas, and now shows for the first time several Nevada desert pictures, offset by a number of marines and local coast paintings.

The public is invited to this preview of Sylvester's work, which will remain at the Grove gallery throughout Easter week, after which time the paintings will be exhibited at Los Angeles and Hollywood galleries. The gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m., daily.

## MASONS WILL OBSERVE

### SCHOOL WEEK HERE

The Carmel Masons club are planning to celebrate School Week in an appropriate manner on the evening of Thursday, April 28. Prof. Van Dallen, principal of the Salinas high school and Preston W. Search of Carmel will be the speakers that evening at the club rooms on Lincoln street. Dr. Search, who for many years was a lecturer on educational matters will be heard in Carmel for the first time in a number of years. He is always an interesting speaker. Prof. Van Dallen has a large following throughout the county.

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## CARMEL'S BOHEMIAN CAFE

## THE STUDIO RESTAURANT

Open All Day  
Every Day

Harry Mallinger, Prop.  
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Assistant to Home Makers  
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CARMEL  
IT'S



Whitney's

FOR FINE CANDIES

Delightful  
Breakfasts  
Luncheons  
Light Suppers

Phone Carmel 204  
Ocean Avenue, Carmel

## Carmel Art Gallery

San Carlos Avenue at Fourth

Continuous exhibition of the  
work of resident artists

Phone Carmel 266

GALLERY CLOSED  
ON MONDAYS

## Carmel Tea Garden

Luncheons, Teas and  
Dinners  
Bridge and Private  
Parties Catered To  
Cakes Made to Order  
Hand Embroidered  
Russian Linens  
Hand Block Color Prints  
Garden Closed  
On Mondays

Phone Carmel 366

The

## Carmel Tea Garden

4th and San Carlos

Dresses and Coats  
arriving daily  
from New York  
also  
large variety  
Peasant Dresses

## Studio Gown Shop

Miss Katz  
Court of the Golden Bough  
Carmel

That Atmosphere of Art and Refinement  
Distinctive of Carmel is Found  
at the

## BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM

Ocean Avenue and Carmel-by-the-Sea,  
Lincoln Street California



## PRE-EASTER SALE Dresses, Coats and Hats

at

## The Cinderella Shop

Carmel  
Eleanor Beard's Comforts



## MISS HAZEL ZIMMERMAN

Telephone Kearney 4597

Specializes in a Service to Women Investors  
There is no charge for this service  
Established 1865

## PEARSONS-TAFT COMPANY

INVESTMENTS

Standard Oil Building

Chicago

San Francisco

Seattle

Miss Zimmerman will be in Carmel Friday, April 15th  
Phone Pine Inn for appointment



Gifts of All Kinds  
Just received—A consignment  
of old English Brass and  
English Reversible Rugs

Sale on Glass and Leather  
throughout the month of April

Building of the  
Seven Arts

Phone 278

Carmel

## ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM

We carry a large stock of Armstrong linoleum, including Handcraft Tiles, inlaid and print linoleum. Our expert layers will cement it to your floor.

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## TREASURE HUNTING IN THE CLEANERY

If you go in for treasure hunting don't waste your time rigging up a pirate ship to sail the south seas—just take a step or two down Dolores and you'll find a collection of treasures that will make the gold rush at Weepah look like a tin-foil parade.

At least, that's what we decided when we called on our local Cleaners and were given the box containing valuables found in folks' pockets. Everything from pink pearls to "prescriptions!" Feverishly unearthing the loot, we found: Lodge pins, theatre ticket stubs, rubber bands, keys, pencils, a rosary, 103½ tooth-picks, six letters (one in secret code which we could read), soft collars, three crushed cigars, powder puffs, chalk, string, sealing wax, a thin dime and a few pennies. Not much of a treasure, you say? But wait! When I asked Mr. Farley what men leave in the pockets of the suits they send to be cleaned it was then I discovered what really amazing fortunes can be unearthed in people's pockets. For instance:

Unset diamonds and pearls amounting to several thousands of dollars were found in a certain elderly gentleman's much worn suit of clothes. He didn't miss the possessions for two or three days, but when he did discover his loss he rushed to the cleaners, excitedly rubbing his hands together, and as Mr. Farley handed him his gems he exclaimed in nervous ecstasy: "A small fortune, I say, a small fortune almost lost!"

And speaking of jewels—one of Carmel's dashing and oft-times victorious sheiks sent his evening suit of clothes to be cleaned with a solitaire diamond ring in his vest pocket. Not the pocket on the heart side, either, so we judge that the ring was enjoying an "off" period.

And you'd be surprised how many debonair and dashing folks in the village keep well ordered expense

accounts, like this: Golf hose (1 pair) \$5.00; hair treatment, \$3.50; chewing gum, 10c; gasoline, \$5.00; 3 Coco Colas, 15c (Sue brot a friend—have to cut out treating) etc., etc.

And if you're looking for a treasure in heart-beats and romance, here's one: Old lady with torn and faded pink silk ribbon:

"Will you clean this very carefully so that it will not fall apart?"

"It really isn't worth the price of cleaning," answered the man behind the counter. "Would you pay to buy a new ribbon?"

"But—but I could never replace this ribbon," faltered the old lady. "It has been tied around a packet of—of letters these 30-odd years." (Editor's note: "Odd" years is right—they keep them under lock and key nowadays.)

"Yes, this is a great business, continued Mr. Farley in telling the story, "why we've even gone so far as to clean a set of teeth and a gold bridge. In fact, I might say that we clean everything but a reputation. And another thing, we can always tell a married man's suit of clothes from a bachelor's."

"How's that? we asked, in astonishment.

"Their pockets are turned inside out," sez he.

## THE MAGIC CARPET

By Allee de Nair

Oh, to live as a bird riding the wings of the winds through fragrant air and looking forever into the hearts of flowers! To look down into their little faces as twilight breezes touch their soft eyelids into sleep and, at dawn, to sing the song of the meadow lark while the sun unfolds their perfumed petals once again!

There is a place, not far from here, where the kingdom of flowers has spread a great bouquet of purple and blue, crimson and violet, yellow and bronze over the earth; where the sloping hills are thickly

terraced with wild lupin, primroses, pansies, owls clover, forget-me-nots and baby-blue-eyes. From them a thousand invisible perfumes rise to mingle with the warm rays of the sun and to color softly the cold light of the moon. They have wrought a miracle of color over the valley. They have made of the brown earth a painted parasol for man to tread upon. Thousands upon thousands of tourists are flocking to this spot near Bakersfield, to look upon the glorious beauty of Spring's display. They have seen other wild flowers in other valleys, yes—but nothing like this!

That is the picture Susan Porter painted for me upon her return from a three week's motor trip through that part of the country. She drove at sunset over the Grapevine trail that winds itself in and out of the low, sloping hills and as the peacock colors of the setting sun reflected their glory over the valley of brilliant flowers, she took the long, straight, meadow road that runs for a mile or more along the floor of the valley, and it is on either side of this trail that the wild flowers grow.

"Not for twenty years have they bloomed in such rich abundance in that section of the country. I only wish that it were possible for me to tell you of the great beauty of it all in words clear and vivid enough so that you, in turn, might tell it to others," said she.

But oh, to me she could not fail to convey a perfect picture of this magic place, for so well did I know the country whereof she spoke—the Grapevine trail dipping into the hollow of the rounding hills—the long, straight road cutting its way through fields of flowers. I had ridden them on my Indian pony "Chichita" as a little child, twenty years ago. It was my playground—my home! "La Posa de la Cicitos" we called it.

How it all comes back to me—the swing in the wild apple tree on the highest knoll above the flowering meadow—the tinkle of bells from the grazing grounds beyond—the pungent odor of sage brush on a warm spring day—the cheers of the cowboys and "punchers" as they sped by me on their way to "mess" and the little flower covered mound where "Toinette," my beloved French doll lies! Benny did it! We played French History, one spring morning, and he guillotined her on the old tree stump where the purple lupins grew.

Twenty years . . . and now again the kingdom of flowers has spread its great bouquet of purple and blue, crimson and violet, yellow and bronze over the meadows below Grapevine trail.

Mr. Phillip Wilson, Sr., left Carmel Tuesday for San Jose, where he will spend a day or two with his son, Jimmie Wilson, who it is reported, is making rapid strides in convalescing from a serious operation performed a week or two ago in a San Jose hospital. It is expected that he will return to Carmel within a week or two.

Mrs. Ray Woodward was called east suddenly this week by the illness of her father, who lives in Minnesota.

John H. Hunt, living at Carmel and Seventh streets was taken ill early this week and is under the care of Dr. Davidson.

Mr. David Cook is confined to his home on Mission and Sixth streets,ously ill at her home on the Seventeen Mile Drive.

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# Me and Mencken

By Peggy Palmer

April 12.—I think that when a girl gets to be my age, she has got a perfect right to be incensed about some of the statements the Editor sed in the last issue of the Pine Cone. For instance the Editor actually tride to write something humorous about a reely serious thing like the Women's Internashional Legee for Peece and Freedom.

Thats a new orginzashion that was formed by some of the reely intelligent Carmel ladies who do not like to waste their time going to brige parties or dancing at Del Monte. And a girl who took notes about Mr. Mencken's In Defense of Women in her notebook, would natrally sympathize with some Carmel Ladies who have decided to stop the world from having any more war and bloodshed. This is whot appeled to the Pine Cone's sense of humer, but I certainly do not see anything drole about a big vitle desishion like that.

Anyway the Pine Cone thought it was a joak and they printed quite a lot of their humerus view points about it. But they also printed a very lovy letter from Mrs. Teare, thats the chairman of the Peece Legee. And the letter went on to tell that the ame of this organzashion is the way they are making an honest effort to commit innuendo and arbitrate apathy, or something like that, and how the Carmel ladies have aktully settled quite a number of internashional disputes simply by sending a telegram to Mr. Coolige at the crushial minit.

For instense, the last time they sent a telegram the Senators were so impressed that they voted right away just the way the Carmel ladies wanted them to, and this is reely the only reason why we did not have some war and bloodshed with the country of Mexicoco. This would natrally look like the Womens Internashional Legee for Peece and Freedom is a big, vittel influence on American apathy and innuenda, or something.

So I think we ought to be awfully proud of the Carmel ladies and I think it is simply lovy the way there is not going to be any more war and bloodshed in the world. Becaus the chairman says insted of war we will send arbitrators carrying little gifts, like a peece of the Mission bell, and this will make the forrin countries remember their childhood. For instense how their dear old mother used to throw plates at their dear old father, or how they used to do the dishes on the parlor curtains when they were children. Then the forrin countries will feel very peeceful toward the United States and insted of trying to engage us in war and bloodshed they will keep their revolushions at home. And it is my honest intension to go down and give the Editor of the Pine Cone a peece of my mind for trying to make a drole remark about a reely intelligent Legee.

April 15.—Well, yesterday I went in to ask Mr. Newberry to please put an add in the Pine Cone about how a reely intelligent girl would just love to give instruksions in brige lessons and make a little spare money or something.

But Mr. Newberry was busy telling Mr. Frank Sheridan how he was very glad to see Mr. Sheridan back home in Carmel again, so natrally I had to wate quite a wile. And wile I was wating I happined to notice how Mr. Overstreet was in the akt

of printing some new sines on his printing press, and these sines sed "NO HORSES ALLOWED, BY ORDER OF THE CITY TRUSTEES."

Well at first I thought this was very qwaint, because who ever herd of a horse coming into the Pine Cone offise, so I asked Mr. Overstreet about it and he laffed and sed it was a secri but I would know after a wile, in fack he sed I would know in about an hour. And this made me feel aktully anoyed, because even a reely intelligent girl is app to have a sense of curiosity or something.

Then we started to get on the subject of riding trowsers and Mr. Overstreet sed he thought when a girl gets to be my age she reely ought to ware a dress onse in a wile. So then I had to tell Mr. Overstreet that when a girl is playing polo on that emty lot in fornt of Mr. Hodges stabel, she has natrally got to ware riding trowsers. Especially if her father happins to be in the holesale grocery business.

Then Mr. Overstreet laffed some more and he sed well I gess you won't be playing much pojo any more. I gess after today you won't ever be playing much polo. This made me awfully anoyed because I think polo is such an intelligent game and it is reely not a bit effeminate. And I gess I would have given Mr. Overstreet a peece of my mind, only just then Mr. Sheridan came out of the Editor's offise and I became so intreeged telling Mr. Newberry about brige lessons that I forgot all about playing polo.

After that I went up to Mr. Hodges stabel, where it is my usual habitt to be playing polo every afternoon with a horse called Lena and a boy called Verne, thats Mr. Hodge's nefew from Salt Lake City.

Lena is not exaktly whot you might call a thorbred horse, but my father says he is aktully astounded at her intelligense. For instense you would not expeck Mr. Hodges to go and by Lena at the Presidio awction for ten dollars and then have Lena turn out to be a polo pony.

But I gess its all due to my rigerus training, because I have been developing Lena how to play polo and now she is just as good as one of Mr. Eric Pedley's famous horses. In fack I think Lena is even better because she is quite a lot older and the older you get the more you are app to learn about being reely intelligent. Even if you are a horse.

So Verne and I got on our horses and started out to play polo and just then Mr. Frazer came up to the polo feild and began to nale a sine on all of the trees and it was the very same sine Mr. Overstreet had been printing about NO HORSES ALLOWED.

Then I rode over and asked Mr. Fraser if the sine had anything personal to do with Lena, and he sed it ment every single horse in Carmel, because the emty lot in front of Mr. Hodges stabel was supposed to be a children's playgrownd, and anyway some of the naybors were complaining about having a few of their windows broken. I gess they dont appreciate how it takes a simply marvelous polo player to hit a little thing like a window.

Well, I was aktully very dejected, because I thought I would not be able to go on developing Lena about how to play polo, but a reely intelligent girl is app to get a bright idea

at the last minit, and I got a lot of bright ideas.

First I decided to organize a girls polo team and so I spent all of this morning telling people how intreeging it is to be a polo player and I got a lot more of qwite prominent inhabitants interested. For instense Marty Farewell went right up to Immalman's and bought the cutest polo helmet and Marcel Radgesky sed she would use a lot of will power and stop playing the game of penny auntie so she could save money and by a polo mallit. Besides there are a lot of other people, like Vivienne Higginbotham and the Snow twins and Daisy Bostwick, and I gess when the city trustees realize how many prominent citisins are being intreeged by playing polo, they will natrally have to by a peece of property in Hatton Feilds and bild us a lovy new emty lot.

**SUNSET SCHOOL ITEMS**

By Elizabeth Reamer

Miss Wasson, the librarian of the Carmel library, gave one year's file of the Youths Companion to the Sunset School. The pupils of the eighth grade are to bind the maga-

zines in four volumes. The pupils of the school appreciate the gift very much.

Some of the pupils of the school are leaving Carmel for their Easter vacation.

Josephine Dibrell of the eighth grade has been absent from school with tonsillitis.

Bessie Winkler of the eighth grade has been absent from school for the past week.

Audrey, Arthur, and Stanley Clay are back in school again.

William Durney of the fourth grade is absent from school with the measles.

The eighth grade girls challenged the seventh grade girls to a game of hit pins Friday. A victory was won by the eighth grade. The score was seventeen to three.

George Parker and Kate Parker of the sixth grade are leaving Carmel. They are going to Victoria, Canada.

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# Village News Reel

Many of the San Jose school teachers are spending their spring vacation in Carmel, among them: Ida Fullagar, Blanche Fullagar, Ruby Studley, Emma E. Blauer, Mary Phelps, Eliza Yocum and Wilhelmina Ramer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, of Pasadena, are staying at the Highlands and are making arrangements for an extended stay in Carmel during the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Breske and their daughter Laura are in the small Foster cottage on San Antonio. The Breskes were here for some time this past winter but went to Los Angeles when Miss Breske entered the University of Southern California. While here they made many friends.

Out-of-town visitors who are spending the week of spring vacation in Carmel are: Mrs. W. P. Geddis, of Berkeley, who is in the Stillman house on Camino Real; Mrs. Leo B. Byrne, of San Francisco, has taken the Bramkamp house on Casanova; Miss Claire M. Johnston and friends of Oakland are in the Miller house on the Point; Mrs. L. Arnstein, of San Francisco, is occupying a Hollyhock court cottage; Edith St. John Eaton, of Oakland, is in the Firefly house; R. D. Baker and family are in the Palmer house on Carmelo. Mr. Baker is connected with the Oakland Bank. Eva D. Whiffin, of San Mateo, is occupying the Thomas cottage; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Grimsley, of Stockton, have taken the Hooper cottage on Camino Real; Miss Catherine Hamberger and friends, are at the Austin James cottage on Camino Real; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cherry, of Oakland, are spending the week in the May house on Carmelo; Miss Ruth Radcliffe, of the Hayward school department, is vacationing in her Carmel house, "Ballaveg"; Dr. Ruth Burr and friends are spending the week in the Cheerio cottage; Miss Maud Wheeler, of Berkeley, has taken the Wee House, on San Antonio; Miss Elsie Ruhl and a party of friends are in the Payne cottage on Mission street.

Miss Anne Martin, western regional director of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, is in Los Angeles to confer with Miss Jane Addams, international president of the organization.

Let's go! The Unity food sale, to be held at Leidig's grocery store annex tomorrow, will solve your Easter menu starting with the most delectable desserts. As a special feat-

ure of the sale the expert cooks will serve cream waffles and coffee for the small sum of fifteen cents.

Mrs. Redfern Mason and her uncle, Thomas Chester of San Francisco, are spending a few days in Carmel visiting Mrs. J. K. Turner, Mrs. Mason's sister.

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle and her nephew, Paul Jenks of Berkeley, left yesterday afternoon for Pasadena where they will remain for a week or so.

F. W. Nelson of Oakland is in Carmel relative to business matters concerning his Paradise Park property.

The adult group for Nature Study will meet at 9:45 Tuesdays instead of at 10:30, at the home of Dr. Amelia Gates, on Camino Real.

Mrs. Ruth Kuster is leaving Monday morning for Los Angeles, where she has booked passage for Honolulu on the City of Los Angeles, sailing for Honolulu on Saturday, April 23. Mrs. Kuster expects to remain in the Islands for several months. She will be accompanied as far as Los Angeles by her mother, Mrs. Laura Bromwell, who will visit in the south for several weeks.

A ten pound baby boy was born Tuesday morning at a Monterey hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. McIntyre, Carmel. Both mother and son were reported doing nicely at the hospital.

There was a very slight earthquake shock on Monday last at about 3:30 of the afternoon. This will be news to many who never even felt it quiver.

Miss Barbara Normand is entertaining, during Easter week, the Misses Lucile Peters, Avis and Carol Elabon, all of Santa Cruz.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Carmel Woman's Club held at Pine Inn, Tuesday afternoon, marked the selection of October's nominating committee and the Year Book committee.

Oliver Marble Gale is driving a new de luxe model Oldsmobile touring car. Paul J. Denny sold him the beauty.

Mrs. Joseph Hooper and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan of San Francisco, and Mrs. Frederick Moore of San Jose, are in Carmel for Easter holidays.

Miss Katherine Wilson is recuperating from a severe attack of measles at her home in Pebble Beach.

A group of Hollywood people, Miss Ethel Marsh, Miss Florence and Irma Baker, and Miss Reba Llewellyn are spending the Easter vacation at Sea View Inn.

Miss E. Herriott, secretary at the Castelaja school in Palo Alto, is spending a few days at Sea View Inn.

Mrs. R. G. Gettell, wife of the Dean of Political Science at the University of California, is here for this week, stopping at Sea View Inn.

Owing to the inclement weather last Saturday evening, the fourth of the series of dances given by the C. P. T. A. for the young people, was not as successful as it should have been, although those present had a delightful time. The attendance was small, and the proceeds netted a little over thirteen dollars.

Mary Grace Hamilton and Gwendolyn Perry, of Sangeronimo, Marin county, are spending this week at Miss Hamilton's cottage on Camino Real.

Mrs. Nellie Comstock, of Santa Rosa, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock at their home in old Carmel City for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharpsteen, of Los Angeles, have taken the Field house on San Antonio for two months.

Mrs. A. W. Wheldon has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore spent the week end with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. David E. Nixon, motoring down in their new car. Mrs. Nixon and daughter Dorothy returned to Oakland with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Askew and daughter Winnifred are spending this week at the Askew ranch in Fresno.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter and Miss Gertrude McKay have left for a week's sojourn to the Brett Harte country in the San Joaquin valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dalton left Sunday for an extended motor trip to Southern California. They plan to visit friends in Tucson, Arizona, for several weeks, returning by way of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. E. E. Brownell, of Gilroy, spent the week end with her son, Dr. Raymond Brownell on South Casanova.

Miss Martha Kate Powers, of Fresno, was hostess at a house party over the week end, at the Powers cottage on Casanova, the guests being six of her sorority sisters from the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers, of Fresno, sailed for Honolulu last week for a month's visit. The Powers spent last summer in their cottage on Casanova.

Miss Claire Perry was hostess to a surprise birthday party last evening in honor of Miss Alberta Williams. The evening was spent in playing bridge, and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. The decorations were of yellow, and

much pleasure was afforded the guests by "blowing out the candles" on the beautiful birthday cake. Miss Williams was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Among those present were: Mrs. Harold Chivers, Mrs. Jack Irwin, Miss Jennie Culp, Miss Alberta Williams, and the hostess, Miss Claire Perry.

Mrs. Tobin Clark opened her Pebble Beach home over the week end, having as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, Miss Helen Chesebrough and Mr. Raymond Armsby, all of Burlingame.

The Carmel Thimble club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft met at the home of Mrs. John Clark in the Grove Acres last night, and surprised Miss Ramona Rogers of New Monterey with a miscellaneous bridal shower, it being known that Miss Rogers is betrothed to Grant Bailey of Pacific Grove. The wedding will take place some time in the summer. Business regarding the convention that is to be held in Monterey next month was discussed. Plans were made for the organization of a junior department of for the Neighbors of Woodcraft and other important business was taken care of. This business preceded the shower, which included many lovely gifts for Miss Rogers. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Mildred Schwab, Dena Watson, Mary Clark, Constance Clark, Eva Clark, Lillian Smith, Gertrude Hawes, Marie Steinhagen, Madeline Metzger, Conchi Lewis, Anna Brinton, Bertha Lake, Mary Pixley, Inulu Brant, Miss Ruth Clark assisted in serving.

Miss N. Jacobsen, teacher at Freemont high school in Oakland, and her mother, Mrs. R. Jacobsen, has taken the Miller house on the Point during Easter vacation week.

Richard Wallesen, of Oakland, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Todd, at her home on Mission, during spring vacation.

Mrs. Gale E. Johnson returned to her home on Camino Real this week after a short sojourn in the south.

Mrs. M. Tooker, of Berkeley, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fulton this week, at her home on Casanova near Fourth.

Mrs. M. M. Hall, after having spent several months in the southern part of the state, is at home again in her cottage on Monte Verde.

Mrs. A. A. Hall arrived in Carmel from the east the first part of the week and is spending several weeks at her home on Ocean and Carmelo.

Mrs. Roberts Balfour Thudicum returned to Carmel Monday evening The Round Table.

Mrs. P. G. Cotter and her son, Donald, are the house guests of Mrs. Norman Stewart and her daughter Jean at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. F. L. Krumb, daughter and niece, of Alameda, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Curtis.

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Far by the sea, mid garden-terraces, hotel and villas and flowering shops, Carmel is keeping its Carnival of Easter. The great, rejoicing festival of Spring is waiting upon the glory of the sun and in the hearts of the many the glad spirit of fellowship abounds. It is the time of glad tidings, exultant music, glowing colors and gala holidays. From the friendly little shops of the village come Easter offerings of greeting to the visitor as well as the villager.

"Good cheer!" call out the weavers from the Fraser Looms. And the hand woven bags and coverlets, hangings and fluffy afghans that grace the beauty of the shop take on a living loveliness of color and design in that atmosphere of friendliness and cheer. If you admire and want useful treasures of real worth, tarry here awhile.

"Joyous Days" is the greeting from Pine Inn. Here is a place of rest and quiet where the graciousness of home meets your every need with a courteous and warm welcome.

"Linger here," says the New Edition Book Shop. The spirit of genuine comradeship is ever present in this book-lined room. You can not be lonely among books. Make new friendships here and renew the old.

"Will take you anywhere" This very thing is gladly done by the James' Auto Livery. Taxi service is reasonable and punctual. Comfort, careful driving, pleasurable trips and personal service is the friendly offering of H. C. James.

"We have it for you," at Campbell's Cash Grocery. If it is cleanliness, promptness and personal interest in the purchasing of groceries you wish we cordially invite you to come to us.

"We welcome you; drop in again." At Whitney's you will find splendid food, dainty refreshment, wholesome lunches and good dinners. They have made for you a pleasant place to eat and will serve you promptly with delicious repasts. Candies and fountain.

"Come in to Pinafore Playhouse." That is an invitation of welcome to the kiddies fairyland. One fascinating peek beyond the hollyhock door will impel you to enjoy new and novel toys from all lands for all lads and lassies. Everything from toys to togs for the children's happiness.

"Happier days for you" if you have a Check Protector. The Peninsula Typewriter Exchange invites you to examine this latest equipment as well as their full line of desks, steel and wood filing cabinets and their satisfactory typewriters.

"We deem it our mission to please with our Mission candies," says the Curtis candy store. No sweeter way to make friends and no better way to keep the old ones than to let Curtis help you to treat them to good candies, delicious ice cream and fine food.

"Here's your good health" from Staniford's Drug store, a reliable headquarters for filling of prescriptions, orders for toilet articles and popular accessories.

"As we change hands we extend ours to you," the Carmel Weavers call to you. Beauty and charm reign here and display grace and style in the garments of the loom. This is a shop distinction.

(Continued on page 14)

EASTER TIME IS GLAD TIME  
HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
from  
ROMY-LANE

EASTER GREETINGS  
from  
KAYS

"The Most Fascinating Shop in Carmel"  
GREET'S YOU AT EASTER  
FRASER LOOMS

THE SEASON'S GREETING  
at  
The Palace Drug Store  
T. Bickle

ALL GOOD WISHES  
for  
A HAPPY EASTER  
CARMEL GARAGE  
Louis H. Levinson

SINCERE EASTER GREETING  
to the Residents of Carmel from  
Carmel Realty Company

A JOYOUS EASTER TO ALL  
from  
STELLA GUITCHARD  
DRY GOODS STORE

CARMEL CLEANING WORKS  
Extend  
HEARTY EASTER GREETINGS  
To the Residents of Carmel

GREETING YOU AT EASTER  
With Wishes  
FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON  
WHIFFIN'S

JOYOUS DAYS BE YOURS  
at  
EASTER-TIDE  
New Edition Book Shop



# Of Things That Interest This Bit of Earth

## WHAT A TIN CAN MILL MEANS

There's a neat shindig on at Pacific Grove over a tin can mill. This projected industry is to be set in a residence district, we gather from the Review, and the property owners claim that it won't add to their pleasure in life to hear the yammering of the cans, or to see the glitter of bright tin through their windows.

But the payroll appeals to Pacific Grove business. Several hundred employees of the factory with Saturday envelopes are bigger to those short-sighted commercialists than are the name and fame of America's Playground. George, Himself, editor of the Review, says, "I'm strong for the can factory. . . . I figure industry is going to move onto the Peninsula some day, and it might just as well begin today as tomorrow."

Pacific Grove can not have can factories and summer tourists both; the Peninsula can not be the "Circle of Enchantment" and the same time a humming hive of industry; we cannot hear the monody of the sea and the whisper of wind in the pines above the metallic shrapneling of a tin can mill.

With even the whisper of this project, the whole Peninsula has suffered. America's Playground was becoming a real thing; the Circle of Enchantment had begun to be more than a phrase; year by year the reputation of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel-by-the-Sea as places where industry was subordinate to beauty, art, ease and higher ideals of living, was gaining ground and paying larger and larger returns. Speaking commercially, this Peninsula had capitalized its resources toward a specific end which might be termed, broadly, home building. It had proven out. Dividends were being declared. The enormous properties from the shores of Monterey Bay to beyond Point Lobos had risen in values from a few dollars to thousands of dollars an acre. Hills that the cattle ranged five years ago, that the deer browsed not a decade back, were selling as building sites at fancy prices. And from these home builders, the merchants in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel prospered.

Less than the others, perhaps, Pacific Grove. She had not seen in time the commercial value of loveliness, and had despoiled her beauty more than her sister towns. Lots were small, cramped, and trees were cut down ruthlessly. The elusive thing, "atmosphere" was absent. Men who were "strong for the can factory" gained too great influence. Where ten years ago she had practically the whole of the tourist trade of the Peninsula, she had lost it to greater attractiveness and broader ideals in the neighboring towns.

For Monterey awoke at last to its opportunity. Seeing Carmel's phenomenal growth, having beside it the example of Del Monte's prosperity, it began exploiting its beauty and wonderful history, and selling its adjoining fields in home sites. Its one industry, the fisheries, was picturesque enough, with colorful boats bobbing at anchor in the bay, to make one forget the canneries, almost forget the odor of the sardines.

That is true. No other industry than the fishing business, or perhaps a whaling station, could have gone on noisily and smellily in Monterey at the same time with a campaign of home building, and an influx of Eastern pleasure seekers. Again "atmosphere." To believe that a can factory, or an automobile factory, or any other kind of factory of size and importance could have been brought to this Peninsula without hurting it as the "Circle of Enchantment" is absurd. To believe that its payroll would offset the loss of lowering land values and fewer visitors,

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers

## FLAPPER

By Alyson Palmer

Prue thinks that any man would choose  
Sensible skirts and low heeled shoes,  
A shiny nose and a symphony  
To flirting around with a girl like me.

But somehow I can't be like Prue,  
I've too many other things to do,  
And I want love to be, oh well—  
Like Elinor Glyn and Ethel M. Dell.

A hand to hold on a bench in the park,  
And a kiss in the movies when its dark,  
A dance to a jazzy, red hot song  
And a uke to play when you stroll along.

Prue says that most all love is blind,  
Men want the wisdom of the mind!  
But I think, when all is said and done  
Blind love wouldn't be a bit of fun.

## THE MINARET

By B. A.

When the dusk grows violet  
I would hear the muezzin call  
From a sky-domed minaret  
"God is one and God is all."

Unfold my rug in dusty street  
Where the shambling camels pass  
Flinging sand from off their feet  
Jangling all their bells of brass.

Kneel and listen as the dusk,  
Creeps among the dingy walls,  
Mingling scent of smoke and musk,  
While above the muezzin calls

All the faithful unto prayer.  
Bow with them and feel the call  
Clarion-loud upon the air  
"God is one and God is all."

Gleams the ancient minaret,  
Candle-white against the sky,  
Lest our wandering hearts forget  
God is one and God is high.

## BOUKKA'S SUCCESSION

By Grace Wallace

The sultan, Boukka, in his turret of nacre,  
Crouched a-tremble with fear on his throne, whilst a fakir

Wove the air with strange charms which he spread  
through the room

To thwart and avert a terrible doom;

But for all his high station  
And the weird incantation,  
Fate's thunderbolt shattered his ivory throne.

A young poet-shepherd started out of a dream  
As his sheep splashed hot hoofs in a crystalline stream:  
"In the Cup of His Hand thus I drink," communed he,  
"His Wings are the shade of the tamarind tree."

But meekness embodiment—  
Wine of astonishment!  
The shepherd upreared the dead sultan's throne.

is worse absurdity. Should it develop the Del Monte Properties Company may not legally sell in the same tract to home builders and factories, not only the entire Peninsula but the Del Monte Properties Company itself may thank the Courts for a decision that will spell prosperity for us.

## MORAL OR IMMORAL?

What is "moral" in poetry? What "immoral?" Professor T. K. Whipple, University of California, has attempted to answer, and, we believe, with real success these questions relative to discussions of certain poems. Inevitably Robinson Jeffers works come to mind, his widely discussed "Tamar" and other verse from that period that is rounding off lines that bid for immortality.

The reader may form his own opinion of Jeffers' verse, in its social relations, for instance, by applying Professor Whipple's interpretation of morality and immorality in poetry. It goes without mention, of course, that there are several angles of application.

Professor Whipple opposes the generally accepted view of literary critics that the realm of poetry is not concerned with that of ethics. He maintains that the two cannot be separated, and at least one of his conclusions, quoted in this editorial, gives a refreshing if not surprising angle on what he considers "immoral."

"A poem has value only in its relation to the reader," he said in an address to the conference of the Department of English on the campus last month. "A poem which affords a valuable experience is a moral poem. A valueless poem, on the other hand, can not be said to be either good or bad but merely negligible. A bad poem is one the experience of which is positively deleterious."

"I suspect that a poem never harms anyone who does not like it; such a one is repelled, annoyed, disgusted, and therefore immune. Harm comes when the reader, having himself incorrect attitudes and a false scale of values, enjoys those poems which fortify him in his undesirable condition. Such a person is, to some extent, 'immoral.'"

"It is my belief, for instance, that an adult who delights in such poems as 'The Barefoot Boy' and 'The Village Blacksmith' is not a 'good' person. He is merely childish. I call such poems immoral because they tend to fix that childishness."

## TO HONOR A HERO OF PEACE

Showing spunk is the Monterey Chamber of Commerce with its revivification of the Serra Pilgrimage. Not three years yet and they are using that phrase without shuddering. The eighteen thousand dollars that the Serra Pilgrimage of 1924 cost the Peninsula is forgotten. They are remembering its brighter side, and judging by the enthusiasm with which the committee appointed is going at it, they are figuring that the money, time and effort were not entirely wasted.

And they're right. A community effort to do a big artistic thing is worth cost. What is not worth while is puttering with the commonplace, doing the unoriginal, following the dreary beaten path. That the Chamber of Commerce has selected from the too-many features of the 1934 celebration the most original and artistic to concentrate upon this revival year, is a matter of supreme congratulation.

For there was nothing in that week pageantry in 1924 more wonderful than the beautiful than the walking hordes that made the pilgrimage from Monterey to Mission at Carmel over the trail of Padres. It was a great tribute to a new character of Californian history, simple



# The Editors Comment--For What It's Worth

conception, splendidly carried through. Probably of all that week of pageantry the least costly in preparation and execution, it was the most impressive. It was the true jewel to be kept and preserved.

So let the shrines that marked the Pathway of the Crosses go up again along that narrow way, and we will tread the trail across the hilltop, Monterey to Carmel Mission, honoring a Californian, here where he lived and died, as our nation has honored him in its Hall of Fame.

## ... LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT THE RIGHT HAND ...

Are we selfish, here in Carmel, that we ask to be left in our poverty to ourselves? Are we un-Christian to want to give—and receive—alms in unorganized and unefficient ways? Are we to be blamed if we ask to be left out of the Community Chest?

Then call us again, in derision, the unique Carmel—the different town—for we are still desirous of doing charity in the homely, hearty, unwise, unbudgeted way, quietly, secretly and without control. We promise to look after our poor. There has been in the past no occasion for Monterey or Pacific Grove to be solicited for funds to help us in our various charities. Nor have we grown so large, so unneighborly that we cannot find the needy among us, help them with what money or counsel will do, and keep from being machine-like in it all.

Not so long ago, the call of need ran down Ocean Avenue; it was an occasion of greater than one man's ability; in an hour he carried a carload—meaning the tonneau of a touring car—of necessities to the helpless ones; a grocer had promised to repeat; a milkman had offered to bring each day all that they could drink of his product.

Quite unfair and inefficient and all that from the Community Chest point of view. There was no authorized investigation of the need, or the reason for the need; a few people gave, instead of it being divided proportionately among us all; there was extravagance and waste of milk,

probably. But we like to do it that way, and keep still about it afterwards.

Carmel has no organized charities to furnish budgets, and take their share of the pot. We have a Red Cross, it is true, but well financed and comfortably ready for an emergency. We have individuals whose hearts are right, and whose left hands are not asking questions as to the doings of their right hands. So please leave us alone, Monterey and Pacific Grove, accepting our assurance that your problems are not our problems, and your ways of handling charity may be—probably are—much better than ours, but we like our own.

## OUR PRIZE CANDIDATE

H. C. Paulett, "bonded and licensed R. E. Broker," of Los Angeles, of course, is offered as the all-American prize exhibit of unadulterated nerve. He writes: "Editor Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif.—Dear Sir: I understand that you have a unique advertising plan in your town, that strikes me as being a very good way of reaching certain people.

"I am enclosing a little notice that I would like for you to have placed on this 'Public Bulletin Board' and see how the matter comes out.

"I will greatly appreciate your kindness in seeing that this message is made public."

The "little notice" he encloses is a trade proposition of a Hollywood residence; nothing but personal business; nothing of any public benefit or importance in any way; and he expects us to chase down and tack it up—no tacks enclosed, by the way—so he can "see how the matter comes out."

Yes; and dingbast us, we did it! That Los Angeles "bonded and licensed" piece of audacity, who must know that a newspaper exists by its advertising—if any—and that Carmel is "different"—maybe—and editors fall easy and often, has his Want Ad stuck up on our "Public Bulletin Board", where anybody who wants to trade for an eleven room, completely furnished, two-year-old stucco house in Hollywood, can go and see it.

Golden Bough. He is a frequent visitor in Carmel.

Of the book, the S. F. Bulletin reviewer says: "The scenic coloring is finely done and the leading character, the heroine, is an interesting study in mixed ancestry—Polish, Mexican and Italian. She is called Trina, but is quite unlike the woman in Frank Norris story. Her man is not for money but for pleasure and she plays fast and loose with youthful hearts. However, she, too, comes to a tragic end, but it is of her own making.

"The Totheroh play was quite evidently no mere flash in the pan. This is almost a big story."

"Jazz," said Henry Cowell to a reporter of a Montreal paper, "is the folk-music of the city." He was visiting at the home of Prof. F. E. Lloyd, of McGill University, and Mrs. Lloyd, who have their summer home in Carmel, and the reporter was their older son, F. L. Lloyd very much a part of Carmel's activities, now senior reporter on the McGill Daily, which claims to be "The Oldest College Daily in America." The interviewer goes on:

Discussing Jazz, Cowell saw it as a development of city life reflecting the noise and clamor, the buzz of modern civilization. It was typical, he said, of city life on this continent, and as a result had its place and would exert its influence in music.

Henry Cowell is the first man to realize the value of tone clusters and to develop them on a scientific basis. He has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe. Mr. Cowell plays the piano employing his forearm and fist in order to produce the effects he desires.

During his European tour, Mr. Cowell gave six concerts in Czechoslovakia, and played his own compositions in Vienna, Budapest, Paris and London.

Mr. Cowell has just completed a one-act ballet entitled "Atlantis" in which the tone clusters evolved by him are employed. Among the five new piano compositions which he has done during the past year, is one called "The Trumpet of Angus Og" which has aroused considerable comment everywhere. The composition based, like most of Mr. Cowell's works, on Irish mythology brings in a clear trumpet effect on a background of tone clusters which makes the composition one of the most vigorous which Mr. Cowell has done.

Many pianists are now playing Cowell's pieces. His work, however, has not yet exercised much influence on composers who fear to use his clusters for fear of facing charges of plagiarism. But the effect is making its way in orchestra and it is here that Mr. Cowell expects that his greatest influence will be exercised.

One of Cowell's works for orchestra in which tone clusters are used is to be performed in the near future by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

W. G. Bohannon, who used to be editor of Pacific Tree and Vine when I knew him in the city, dropped in at the Pine Cone office recently, and told this story. Friend Richardson, then editor of a daily paper in Berkeley, was congratulating Bohannon upon the freedom from worry of the editor of a weekly magazine.

"You think so," Bohannon answered him. "You editors of dailies put your paper to bed each night,

breathe a sigh of relief, then go to bed in relieved mind and perfect peace. Seven nights like that. How about us editors of weeklies? Only one night's sleep in comfort out of the seven."

Preston W. Search, who has been more or less a rancher during the past several years, is feeling the urge again, and will likely be telling of his many years of educational work and of his vast experience, either by lecture or the pen shortly. He has been a resident of Carmel—or its valley—nearly a score of years, and our people who know him well may have forgotten the big place he held in the world of educational matters before his retirement. Born at Marion, Ohio, he was educated at the University of Wooster, at Clark, and in universities at Lausanne, Switzerland, and Jena, Germany.

His career, always along educational lines, was widely varied; he was a traveler and student in many lands, the founder of industrial schools, music festival associations, students' aid societies, and travel clubs. He was teacher and principal of public schools and private academies and colleges; a music and art critic for newspapers and magazines; a lecturer; editor of "The Advance in Education," and of the first Phi Delta Theta song book; the writer of many books that are text books now; and contributor to the magazines.

When he speaks it is with authority, for he has kept in touch with modern-day methods, and has behind him the experience of half a century of educational progress in America and Europe. Either writing or lecturing, Dr. Search, will have a large and attentive following.

The recent sale of a lot in Hatton Fields to Anna Hatton Martin and W. E. Martin, the former being the daughter of Wm. Hatton who once owned the entire property, brings some interesting facts to mind. Other owners there were in the early days, and some of their descendants will reside on its ground. Mrs. Dominga Goni de Atherton back in 1889 bought the Hatton Rancho, including this field, of Lloyd Tevis for \$1400. Mrs. Florence Atherton Byre, of Atherton, Cal., has bought a lot in the tract, paying more for it, probably, than her ancestor gave for the entire rancho. Gertrude Atherton, the famous novelist and California's teller of tales, is a daughter of the woman rancher, and was born the same year that her mother bought the fields. Her young recollections are of Carmel, its hills and river valley.

Another descendant of a famous family in Monterey history who will build and live in Hatton Fields, is Mrs. Robert G. Leidig, once Isabelle Martin. The Martin's ranch adjoined the Hatton's, and the family are closely allied by marriage, as well as long friendship. One other scion of the older days should be mentioned, for Harry E. Darling is owner of a lot in the Fields. His mother, Clara E. Darling bought at Sixth and Dolores streets in Carmel, thirty-six years ago. A pioneer, indeed.

Susan Porter returned to Carmel Thursday evening, after three weeks of motoring through the southern part of the state. While at La Jolla, Mrs. Porter gave one of her delightful evenings of old Irish tales.

## People Talked About

There's an epic story in the abalone fishing business which may be had by any regularly licensed Carmel writer for the asking of Ernest Jimenez. I am only going to hint at it here, as I am lifting other interesting matter from a recent issue of the Western Packer and Canner; but Jimenez was a master fisherman, and made the long fight against the introduction of Japs in the game, with excitement and perils enough for a red-hot thriller. Ernest Jimenez—if recently arrived writers happen not to know him—lives down toward Eleventh street on Dolores, left hand side of the street going out.

But what the journal of the fish industry has to tell is that three generations of abalone divers work for Allen's canneries on Point Lobos. Grandfather J. Kodani, dean of Japanese at the canning plant, came in 1897. Another pioneer is J. Suzuki, oldest abalone fisher on the Pacific Coast. He was twice in accidents which nearly cost his life. Once he was thrown on the rocks by a tidal wave in 1907. In 1921 he was washed overboard near Santa Cruz and picked up by a passing steamer, more dead than alive.

The Point Lobos plant has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the United States. Abalone are caught only off the California coast in a section 100 miles long lying between the mouth of the Carmel River and Pico Creek in San Luis Obispo county. The law prohibits abalone from being shipped outside the state, so the delicacy is practically unknown in the east. The local plant supplies the districts around Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and the San Joaquin.

The Man Behind the Mask (Frederick A. Stokes Co., \$2.00) is Grace MacGowan Cooke's latest contribution to the mystery story shelves, and a thoroughly mystifying one, with whirling vortexes of excitement through every chapter. The scene of the tale is in San Francisco, and Chinese highbinders, clairvoyant mediums, and dynamite bombers are only a few of the assistants to lively and murderous action.

Colonel Ripley, formerly chief of the Ripley Smelting Co., is brought back from France hidden behind a contrivance designed by the surgeons who treated him there to conceal the wreck that Hun shrapnel made him. He finds his family—except for his younger daughter, Jacqueline—all set against him, during his absence with his bitter-

est business enemy.

From his invalid bed, under the mask, Col. Ripley takes hold of business again to save his great fortune from the vulture claws of his enemies, and becomes the target of their hatred, and their murderous necessities. The situation gives every opportunity for exciting action; and a mysterious chap of the Greek-god type, Tommy Stowe; a beautiful Russian refugee, who is at least a Grand Duchess, maybe more; the overly conscientious teller of the tale, Col. Ripley's secretary; and Jack Ripley, the sweet flapper daughter, are the allies of the dethroned and bedridden ex-king of finance in the ensuing battle.

Plenty doing. Every page has thrills. Mystery piles on mystery. Suspense is breathless. The solution is surprising and satisfying. What more can one ask in a mystery book?

"Wild Orchard" is the name, and young love in a California orchard is the theme of Dan Totheroh's novel—his first if I am not mistaken—published by Doran Company, \$2.00. Totheroh made a national name for himself with his play, "Wild Birds," written while he was in the U. C. Another play of his was given its premiere at the





## Artist Is a Master of Light and Shade

By Alice de Nair

A practical idealist—a dreamer dwelling sanely upon the earth—a lord of the palette—a servant of the sea and a lover of all things beautiful be it a tree, an ocean cave or the song of a humble heart—is the artist, the man—A. Harold Knott.

He was at the west-bound window of his woodland shack, that stands high upon a hill, when I climbed the steep trail up to his door. Unobserved, I rested beside a great pine, and looked up at him. In repose his bronzed face is tranquil and unlined and as he sat gazing out across the vast expanse of tree tops that show like brilliant emeralds in the sun, I sensed, at once, that clarity of expression and understanding that is so vital a part of his canvases.

In his work-room, a moment later, he surprised me by saying, "I was watching the miracle of light playing upon the trees as you stood by the pine watching me." We laughed together—and were friends.

There are few things that pass, unobserved before the keen vision of Harold Knott. He works through the objective into the subjective realm. His canvases have the grim strength of vital beauty that grips you forcibly. They compel your interest. He is a master of light and shade. In his canvas, "The Barrier," he has captured, with a stroke of genius, the reflection of bright sunlight on an ocean cliff while on the sands along the rugged shore are slate and

purple shadows that seem to move in their very reality. In the white spray of the breakers above the rocks, you feel, fairly hear, the echo of the ocean's roar.

Harold Knott does not need a canvas of great dimensions on which to paint the immensities of his art—he can put them into the smallest space with such mastery that, in looking upon them, you feel that you are viewing a tremendous painting through a diminishing lens.

A humble man of gentle ways and fine, with the firm touch of force and magnetism in his art, Harold Knott stands forth as an artist of sincerity and success. Pretense is lacking in his painting as in his personality. His honesty of heart looks out at you from the simple grandeur of his work.

He says: "I do not paint for a living. I prefer to be free. The homelier tasks provide me a livelihood leaving me free to paint, not according to rule, but according to my ideals."

## HE WILL LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATE HIS ART

Joseph Blumenthal, internationally known Vocational Analyst, who is giving a lecture and demonstrations at the Unity Hall, Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. has won commendation upon the perfection of his remarkable science, by many big business men throughout the country.

He has been called in consultation by many large and influential business concerns in the east and middle west to offer his expert advice upon the employment of men for responsible positions. Mr. Blumenthal is a vocational physician—by means of character analysis and anthropology he diagnoses a man's capabilities and then prescribes the course of work best adapted to his abilities.

## Franz Ludwig's Musical Digest

By Thomas Vincent Cator

Arthur Honegger, who wrote the symphonic poem, Pacific 231, by listening to trains, is now planning to put into music the sounds heard by the engineer of an express locomotive. The Swiss composer, himself the leader of the modernist "Six of Paris," who is at present making his

first trip to England, thus achieved one of the ambitions of his life when he rode an express train out of a London station. The two things which have most impressed the composer on his trip are the trains and the London omnibuses.

Toscanini is to return to the United States next season to share the conductorship of the New York Philharmonic with Willem Mengelberg.

The League of Composers has just presented the Adolph Bolm Ballet, with Ruth Page as premiere danseuse, at the New York Jolson Theatre.

Buenos Aires' opera season opens at the Teatro Colon on May 23 and extends to the end of August.

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and the Denishawn Dancers made an appearance at Carnegie Hall on the evenings of April 4, 5, and 6, presenting a program of dances devised from their eighteen months of touring in the Orient. The first two concerts included a Viennese Ballet, Straussiana, and a music Visualization group. Oriental dances follow—Gleanings from Buddha. In the oriental section is a Japanese dance—drama, Momijik-Geri, an interpretation of the Chinese spirit of art. White Jade; a Japanese group; a popular Burmese dance, Yeta Pwe; and an interpretation of the Soul of India. The last scene is a Pazaar showing a procession of Indian types.

From Barcelona, Spain, comes news of a new Spanish opera, La Espigadora, by Facundo de la Vina, a Valladolid composer. The work won a prize in the National Competition organized by the Liceo Theatre. According to La Veu de Catalunya, the opera is a noble composition. It reveals a master hand. The composer is a real Castilian, and the piece is full of the folk-music of his country. Diario de Barcelona wrote: "In this work there are many inspired moments and a large fund of folk-music."

Daughter (before her recital): "Father, I'm afraid my voice won't fill this large hall!"

Paterfamilias: "My dear, to be candid, I'm afraid it will empty it."

According to the Italian Public Instruction Ministry, Roberto Foa, of Turin, has presented to the State a collection containing ninety-seven volumes, some of the rare editions of the eighteenth century, some very valuable manuscripts, with interesting autographs of the Vivaldi and Stradella. In the collection are first edition operas by Gluck, Philidor, Pergolesi, Rameau, Di Masi, and De Larnette, among others.

Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer and chairman of the American Palestine Foundation Fund, flew from Egypt to Jerusalem in a specially chartered airplane to attend the Beethoven centenary memorial symphony concert at the Hebrew University's open air Theatre on Mount Scopus, which is his donation to the building. There was present an audience of 2000, including Lord Plumer, The British High Commissioner. This unique amphitheatre overlooking the Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea will be enlarged in order to accommodate 8,000 people.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that my former artist pupil Mrs. Roberta Leitch, now living in Piedmont, has been engaged to give weekly recitals at two of the leading Radio Stations, KTAB and KPO.

Mrs. Leitch is featured on Monday evenings, in Scotch songs, from KPO. Her accompanist is Mildred Lincoln.

Miss Ethel O'Connor, Dean of Girls in the Piedmont high school, with a party of young folks from Oakland, are occupying the R. C. Covington cottage on south San Antonio street, for a week, while the Covington's are in San Francisco.

Deed: Del Monte Prop. Co. to Lewis B. Maytag, March 11, \$10. Lot 2, blk. 218, Monterey Peninsula Country club, Sub. No. 2.

## CARMEL BLAZE

An alarm of fire brought the Carmel department to the Carmel Candy store Wednesday night. An overzealous oil stove in the kitchen was the cause. A Chinese cook with a hand extinguisher saved the fire department from work or worry.

## STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs, Stationery and Supplies

Fine Cigars

Special attention paid to Prescription work

Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.



## BOOKS

The Most Welcome Easter Gift

Here are a few suggestions that may appeal to you as gifts to a dear friend this Easter:

"This Believing World," by Lewis Brown—Price \$3.50

"Why Religion," by Horace Kallen—Price \$3.00

"Forty Immortals," by De Casseres—Price \$3.50

"The Story of Philosophy," by Durant—Price \$3.00

"The Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton—Price \$2.50

"The Book Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton—Price \$2.50

"Revolt in the Desert," by Lawrence—Price \$3.00

"Wine, Woman and War," Anonymous—Price \$2.50

"Main Street and Wall Street," by Ripley—Price \$2.50

"Galahad," by John Erskine—Price \$2.50

"The Magic Garden," by Gene Stratton Porter—Price \$2.00

"Ask Me Another"—Price \$1.60

## THE FIRST EDITION BOOK SHOP

OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL

## LAURELES OUTING CLUB TEA ROOM

Chicken Dinner Served from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.  
Picnic Lunches

For Special Parties Phone 166-W

OLD CABIN INN

## "THINGS THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME"

In Addition to Furniture

We carry Armstrong's, Blabon's, Nairn's and imported linoleums, as well as rugs of all kinds and sizes; Wedgewood ranges, etc.

Free Delivery Each Day to Carmel

## Rudolph's Furniture Store

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801 Lighthouse Avenue

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Mary Lee Horsman

Mary Lou Gavin

Leave your children with us, at our new and up-to-date nursery. They will receive the best of care and proper nourishment for a very moderate price. Instruction and out-of-doors games.

Carmelo Avenue between 11th and 12th — Carmel



Every month in the year

New shipments of interesting importations of European and Oriental art pieces, gifts, novelties and jewelry are constantly arriving.

Keep in touch with Milnor's. An occasional visit will prove a source of never-failing delight. The reasonable prices will continue to surprise you.

Price from fifty cents to Four Thousand Dollars

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HOTEL DEL MONTE, DEL MONTE

ORIENTAL and EUROPEAN GIFTS — ART OBJECTS — JEWELRY



**"Elizabeth Service"**

Efficient Assistance As  
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Companion, Secretary, Read-  
ing, Needle-work, Nursing  
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**SEA VIEW INN**

Camino Real near Twelfth  
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**REASONABLE RATES**

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**The MISSES STOUT**

**PINE INN**

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
**"THE HOME HOTEL"**

Dining Room Open  
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**CLEANING and PRESSING**  
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Carmel Cleaning Works  
Dolores near Ocean Avenue

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New Electrics on display at

HILL'S PLACE

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**White Sewing  
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All makes sold, bought,  
rented and repaired.  
Special attention given to  
Hemstitching, cloth covered  
buttons, decoration of street  
and evening gowns in rhin-  
estones and spots.

**The Hemstitching  
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437 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey  
Phone 717-M

**Barber Shop Ballads**

By Winsor Josselyn

"Speakin' of railroads," said Al, the elderly and respected member of the barber shop reminiscent force, "brings to mind this here new petition that's appeared in town."

He leaned back in the wire-braced chair of the shop, the one reserved especially for him, and put smoke from his tobacco-burner into the clear sunlight of the little emporium.

"Seems like there's a crowd here in town that wants progress at any price, and they've got out this paper with Lord knows how many signatures. The headin' says: 'If we don't have a nice roundhouse—how are we going to get any nice locomotives? Please sign below.' And let me tell you that they've signed."

"Whole thing is that they want a railroad over the hill, and they want to make this here town the same as any other little place in the country. So this here petition is, of course, opposed by another petition against it. But I've noticed that the fellers that are for a thing usually git their way rather than the people that are against it, regardless of what the folks think who have to pay for it. They call that modern."

Al considered the enormity of the crime and then went on.

"They propose to get the iron hoss into Carmel at any cost, and I got a suspicion that the eastern railroad magnates are behind the whole movement—them fellers that live in Pebble Beach who want to dock their private cars right up to the room of their reserved livin' quarters—and that it's sort of useless to fight when so much is agin' you."

"To make it a little more easy on the taxpayers they propose to bring the cars over the hill by the new lock system, rather than diggin' a tunnel under the Carmel Hill. Have a regular lock canal with boats to lighter the cars and engines up, floatin' up by easy stages and then to the next like any lock canal. But I'm believin' that won't be no better than runnin' all the way around and takin' it by easy stages, because sometimes it gets mighty dry here in summer and how you going to git the boats up if there's no water?"

The barber was pursuing an elusive fly around the room and finally cornered it in a window frame and took out his just wrath with a rubber swatter. The window pane, he explained, had been cracked long before, and it was not the result of the blow itself.

"So it looks to me as if they was cryin' after somethin' that hadn't no real use in town. We got a depot already—a milk depot, I admit, but nevertheless a depot in plain letters—and I suppose that they would say that set a precedent. Do you think they are tryin' to wedge in on that score? They do a lot of strange things nowadays, and it doesn't seem to matter whether they're needed or not."

"Reminds me of when they tried to bring a trolley car over the grade between here and town. They was goin' to cover the cars with pine boughs and try to make it more acceptable to the citizen's thataway. But the citizens refused to patronize it and the company had to put its attention to more useful ideas such as the abatement of Night Clubs on the Peninsula. And did I ever tell you of the Night Club here in town that I stumbled onto by accident? But of course that's another story and I can't tell it here and will let you in on it later."

The barber, giving an ear to Al and an eye to the flies, said that he didn't know where all the cobwebs came from, and he'd have to get after the corners.

"So I hope for once that this here contrary petition goes through and we don't have a railroad, — even though it is a lock system—and that they leave the natural quiet of the town by itself. And I'm askin' you to sign the petition against it if you git a chance and that you ask the rest of the crowd to do so. Bad enough with all these here concrete highways, say nothin' of a railroad."

Past the open doorway went a tall, slim figure. Al got up and called after the person.

"Hey there, Harris!" he said. "It's Harris Cummings," he told the barber. "He used to work in locomotive shops and he can tell me about the engines they propose to use on the locks. I sure hope that he tells me how not to use 'em on the locks, not how to use 'em. Say, now, maybe between him and me we can work out a plan and show 'em how impossible it is. Golly, let me git that feller."

Al went out the door with all the speed of a stock and bond salesman who is after a person with reputed wealth, and it was to be noted that Harris stopped and that the two of them were in long and serious conference, to the detriment of side-

walk traffic.

And Al was doing most of the talking. But Harris was doing intelligent listening, and on that depends the fate of Carmel and the invasion of modern transportation—the one thing that Carmel can well do without.

County Librarian Anne Hadden of Salinas writes the Pine Cone for information regarding Carmel's beginnings, as several pupils of the Central Grammar School of that city have selected the theme, "The Growth of Carmel" for papers in the prize contest of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Pine Cone promises for the next issue.

**WILLIAM T. MACHADO**

Can furnish the rock you need for Garden Wall or Patio. He can select the best grade for your use. He will deliver it where you want it. Also furnishes, besides chalk and granite, sand, gravel, building material of all kinds, and does general hauling.

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Tentative sketches and suggestions gladly made at the request of prospective builders without obligation

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PHONE 536

SIXTH & TORRES

April is the month for a---

**NEW ELECTRIC  
PERCOLATOR**

It's the month of percolator opportunities—the time of year when the whole electrical industry cooperates in order to offer you the widest selection of percolators at the lowest prices.

You will see all types on display—graceful urns—stately period designs—practical pot styles for every day needs.

At Your Electrical Dealers  
During the Month of April

COAST VALLEYS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



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I have constructed in Carmel form a record of which I am proud. They constitute performance that speaks much louder than promise. I will gladly confer with you on designs, plans and specifications.

**PERCY PARKES**

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California



# Spotlight and Back-stage

## White Collars Next At Golden Bough

The cast for the delightful American comedy, "White Collars," to be produced at the Theatre of the Golden Bough Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, is as follows: William Van Luyn.....C. E. Stinson  
Joan Thayer.....Elizabeth Harvey  
Cousin Henry.....Louis Rowntree  
Helen Thayer.....Madeline Rowntree  
Philip Thayer.....Thomas Eliot  
Alice Thayer.....Mrs. D. Chas. Lowell  
Frank Thayer.....Wm. Hudson, Jr.  
Sally Van Luyn.....Tommi Thomson  
Tom Gibney.....Don Tuteur

The production will be under the direction of Edward Kuster.

"White Collars" was first performed at the Egan Theatre, Los Angeles, in 1924, under the personal direction of the author. It holds the record for long runs on the Pacific coast, having been played 600 nights in Los Angeles. It also ran several months in San Francisco.

The play was taken East while the original company was still playing it in Los Angeles, and enjoyed a long season in 1925 at the Cort Theatre in New York City.

The story of the play concerns the fortunes of the Thayers, all of whose members, except Mrs. Thayer are "white collars," office workers of one kind or another. In the author's words, "well dressed and in prosperous surroundings the Thayers would represent the highest and finest type of old American Anglo-Saxon stock—the gentle blood that typifies the vanishing American race in New York City in the year 1924."

The eldest daughter of the family, Joan, secretary in the office of the multi-millionaire William Van Luyn, marries her employer. She conceives the idea of bringing her young husband to live among her people for a time, so that he may know them on their own idealistic plane and value them accordingly. She believes that unless she does this his great wealth and the position it will give her will cut her off from her family.

All might have gone well with Joan's plan but for Cousin Henry, who lives with the Thayers. He is a parlor socialist of pronounced oratorical powers, and succeeds in precipitating a series of episodes, partly tragic, partly amusing, which all but wreck the young couple's happiness.

However, young Van Luyn, with the aid of his sister Sally, proves master of the situation. The Thayer family, still protesting against bettering their position through the medium of the Van Luyn wealth and power, is gently but firmly "kicked upstairs." Not even Henry is exempt. The young couple go off to build their own home in Westchester, and all ends happily.

"White Collars," while in the main a clever satire on amateur socialism, is full of amusing incidental situations. It moves briskly through its three acts and is said to be as clean-cut a cross-section of life in a city flat as the American stage has offered to date.

## Important Announcement Forest Theatre By Susan Porter

"Is Gladys coming up to play Lady Catherine?"

"Yes, it's definitely settled."

Of course nothing can be considered definitely settled in a year which gives cold hard rain to California on the ninth of April, but humanly speaking the producer of the Fourth of July play believes he can announce that the picturesque part of Catherine de Vaucelles in "If I Were King" will be played by that gifted young creature, Gladys Vander Roest. It's a nice part, conventionally romantic of course, in its picture of the haughty young noblewoman who learns that love is more than pride, but with plenty of varying moods and chances for good acting.

Gladys Vander Roest, who had already had some experience in Larchmont, N. Y., made her first Carmel appearance in George Ball's production of The Sire de Maletroit's Door, at Arts and Crafts Theater, almost three years ago. Since then she has acted in many local plays, both at the Golden Bough and at Arts and Crafts, and has been always pleasing, often very satisfying, and once in a while quite thrillingly interesting with a suggestion of curious power overshadowing her, not yet grasped by herself, still latent and full of future possibility. Her youth, her grave beauty and her unusual voice are certainly great assets, but the nameless force sometimes awakened by her, as in The Mutant, Louise Walcott's play at Arts and Crafts last year, is even more important.

Forest Theater audiences will look forward to her appearance on that picturesque stage in the sweeping costume of Francis Villon's Fourteenth Century Paris.

## "IN A GARDEN" IS NEXT

### ARTS AND CRAFTS PLAY

As an after-Easter spring offering of drama, the Arts and Crafts Theater Guild will present Phillip Barry's "In A Garden." The play has been a popular New York production and contains a theme of rare interest for its surprising and

unusual handling. If there is anything new under the sun in the way of plots the author has discovered it and planted it in "In A Garden." The story goes that a playwright is possessed with the mania for portraying the situations in his own home life, in his very successful dramas, much to the resentment of the wife who at last exacts her husband's promise to desist, stalling their private affairs for the amusement of the public. All goes along smoothly until an old sweetheart of the wife's appears on the scene which opportunity proves too much for the aspiring husband and once more he presents a successful play based on the real life triangle with the suppositious ending that the wife gives up the husband for the other man. Just what the wife really did is not to be told here. It is a problem in psychology for you to work out and check up with the Arts and Crafts production. The cast as it stands after the first few rehearsals is as follows: Mrs. G. Newby, Marion Todd, Eugene Watson, Stanton Babcock and George Ball.

## FREDERICK WARDE IN CARMEL MEETINGS

Frederick Warde, among the world's great Shakespearian actors, will give a reading of "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn, for the benefit of the Forest Theatre production of the play this summer.

During his two weeks stay in Carmel, Mr. Warde will coach Jadviga Noskoviak, who is expected to arrive in Carmel the first part of next week, in her role of Juliet.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club Civic Forum, Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Warde will give an interesting talk on his personal reminiscences. This

is a great event for the Forum and it is largely through the good offices of Mr. John Jordan that the club is able to secure the speaker.

## DON'T FORGET EASTER SUNDAY

Say it with fresh cut flowers. Sweetheart, wife, or mother, always welcome beautiful potted plants or cut flowers. Select yours now from the large display at Carmel Florists, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Open Easter morning and we guarantee delivery. Phone 316. Easter lilies, potted roses, primroses, begonias, hydrangea, cut roses, carnations, violets, sweet peas etc. Buy your sweetie a jardenia.—Adv.

## HINKLE'S PLACE

Southern Home Cooking

### Special Easter Dinner

Turkey Dinner—\$1.25

Chicken Dinner — \$1.00

12 to 2 — 5:30 to 8

10th & Lincoln Streets

Phone 238

## LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATIONS

UNITY HALL

Monday, April 18 — 8 P. M.

by

JOSEPH BLUMENTHAL

(Late of New York City)

Internationally known Vocational Analyst

HEADS AND FACES

Admission Free

## MANZANITA Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
April 14 and 15

### "LADDIE"

Gene Stratton Porter's monumental epic of the American family

SATURDAY

### "The Man from Hardpan"

Leo Maloney

SUNDAY

### "Ladies At Play"

Doris Kenyon  
Lloyd Hughes  
Louise Fazenda

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
April 18 and 19

### "FAUST"

EMIL JANNINGS

WEDNESDAY

### "Subway Sadie"

Dorothy Mackall  
Jack Mulhall  
Charles Murray

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
April 21 and 22

### "BLACK PIRATE"

Douglas Fairbanks

Admission 15c and 50c

# THEATRE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 22 and 23

# WHITE COLLARS

By EDITH ELLIS

A Comedy of American Life

600 times in Los Angeles

100 times in San Francisco

Long Seasons in New York and Chicago

Admission—\$1.00 to \$2, plus tax

Make Reservations Now

Children

Half price



## There Was the Days

True, Nearly True, & Otherwise Tales of Carmel

### VII.

In the city, before we came to Carmel, we had known John Fleming Wilson and his wife, and shortly after we were in our new shack, they arrived in the village and decided to make it a home. Jack Wilson was turning out stories for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, had a novel to his credit, and was just publishing "Across the Latitudes," a book of nautical stories that were to be highly praised.

John Fleming Wilson was one of the most eccentric writers I have ever known, nor did that trait of character attach only to his writing. In his vivid brain, reality and imagination were as one and indistinguishable. I had been placed in embarrassing situations in San Francisco because of this trait in his character, and should have known how to guard against it, but I had a great admiration for his work, and liked both him and his wife, and they were given a hearty welcome to Carmel.

Wilson bought lots on the Point, the property now owned by Philip Wilson Sr. (not related in any way), and I helped him put up a house, the second to be built between Thirteenth street and the river's mouth. And not a single tree anywhere there; sage, lupine and manzanita, with masses of yellow poppies where the meadows were cleared.

This scrub was a great place for quail and rabbits—cotton-tails and Jacks—and while we carpentered, we kept our shotguns handy for a chance at game. With fish, mussels and abalones, game made our fresh meat diet; there was no meat market in Carmel.

One afternoon, while Jack and I were on the roof, shingling, a flock of geese came over low, and lit in the meadow just a few hundred yards south of the house. Hammers were instantly dropped, and we slipped to the ground, grabbing for the guns. There was a delay while we found and loaded with shells of bigger than the Number Six shot we had in the chambers for rabbits, then we started, circling right and left, to stalk the gray geese. Before we had made many steps headway, the flock rose, circled, and settled on the surface of the lagoon.

That was not so good, yet still a hopeful proposition. I made a wide circuit to cross the dry river's mouth, and come up over the hill beyond, while Jack cut through the marshy land of the Martin meadow. Whether the geese saw one or the other of us, or merely decided to resume their southward way, they rose while we were still a long ways from shooting range, and honked into the V-shaped wedge of high and distant flight.

As I recrossed the sand-dam at the end of the lagoon getting back on the shingling job, a pair of teal came over, and I had the good luck to drop them right and left. Having no immediate need of them, I made a present to Jack and his wife.

That evening, down-town, I dropped in at Von Needa's bowling alley, where a group of our residents had gathered. There had been something on at Arts and Crafts hall, and Dave Von Needa was still wearing the plug hat he always honored an occasion of sorts with. George and Carrie Sterling were bowling with Vera Connelly and

Harry Lafler, and Jack Wilson sat with a group around him, telling of our hunt of the afternoon.

It was an interesting and exciting tale that he made of it. The fact which might have embarrassed any other narrator, that I who knew the truth was a listener, did not cause Jack to change a comma of his fairy-tale. He had shot two gray geese, one a gander of fourteen pounds. He detailed all that might have happened; how he stalked the flock through water and deep mud, creeping closer and closer, hiding behind clumps of rush and cattails; of the movements of the birds in the lagoon; his motionless and protracted wait for their approach within range; his final selection of the flock leader as a target; the shot; the flurry of the rising birds, confused by the death of their leader; the second shot into the feathered mass—

"I wounded three that managed to escape," he finished. "But I had two birds—enough food for a week. Perry's eating the smaller goose—a present from me."

I made no denial. Jack's story had every element of suspense and climax, all built on a splinter of fact. A pair of gift teal ducks had become an epic hunt of gray geese.

As Jack and I walked home together, there was no laughing explanation of the fib as a joke—no explanation at all—nor did he mention the matter to me later on. Only I heard him tell the same fairy tale to A.V. next day, and to others many a time afterward, and knew that he believed it himself.

Harry Leon Wilson first came to Carmel that fall, and Jack and I met him at the river's mouth one afternoon as we labored with shovels to let the waters out of the lagoon. He watched us digging away for a time then questioned,

"What's the big idea?"

"Going to get some fish," I answered the stranger, always willing to stop hard labor and be polite. "We're letting the river run out, and will pick up the fish on land."

He glanced at the big area of water, the narrow ditch we had nearly completed through the sand drift, measuring the two, then said drily,

"You pick up the fish—if any—next week sometime?"

"Inside of an hour." My answer was regarded with a frankly incredulous stare.

"Better let me explain to him," Jack Wilson broke in. He dropped the shovel, and we sat on the sand with this stranger, one on each side.

"You probably are not aware of the geological formation hereabouts," Jack began, and spun a fairy-tale of earthquake faults, of holes that would swallow the lagoon when we uncovered them; all so reasonable and technical in phrasing that it was more consistent than the facts themselves. If it hadn't been that this man would be discovering the truth of Jack's tale in a very few minutes after we resumed work, I'd have let him get away with it.

"Now please don't swallow all that stuff," I grinned at the stranger. Jack's remarking a bit. Here are the facts. And I told him how, as soon as we cut the narrow way through, just deep enough for the water to pass out to the sea, the trickle of water would scour out its own passage fifty to sixty feet wide,

tearing out the sand dam, and in an hour or so there wouldn't be any lagoon, and we'd gather fish in the puddles left along the rocky shores.

Harry Leon Wilson looked hard at me. He said,

"Your friend here is a conservative, quiet, harmonious liar, with science and reason. You are merely a plain liar. I too am a story teller," and he shook hands first with Jack, then me, introducing himself.

I let Harry Leon use my shovel to prove my veracity, and took superintendence of the job. We had timed our efforts to catch low tide, and soon had the little stream making ripples over the sand-bottomed cut. As I, on the bank, saw the scour begin, I yelled a warning, and ran.

Jack Wilson leaped out of the cut, and came hot-foot; Harry Wilson tossed his shovel up on the bank and started to climb after it, but Jack and I both roared orders at him to break toward us. The sudden fall of several cubic yards of sand, the increasing roar of rushing water emphasized our commands, and Harry splashed to us through a swift current that was now up to his knees.

The bank was breaking down everywhere along its length, yard upon yard, and the billions of gallons in the lagoon were pushing through a widening cut with a roar that drowned even the sound of the surf. Ten minutes after the first ripples, there was a torrent many feet deep, many more feet wide, go-

ing to sea in a flood that carried the yellow of its mud far out into the ocean. The arm of the lagoon that came up beside the road in Martin's field was fast becoming a bank of mud, and the helldivers that had been swimming about upon it, began webb-footed peregrination, very mystified and excited. I suggested that we get over to where the main channel of the river hit close in against the bank, and pick up steel-heads in the pools.

Harry Leon Wilson, who had been watching this transformation scene in big-eyed amazement, turned to me.

"You win," he said. "This name-sake of mine, John Fleming Wilson is a romancist. Let's go get the fish."

## QUALIFICATIONS

### Natural and Man-Made

## AT LOS RANCHITOS

There is probably no locality in any part of California whose climate approaches perfection as closely as central part of the Carmel Valley, where the property of Los Ranchitos is warmed all day by the sun.

In no other part of that beautiful valley do climate, topography, deep fertile soil, great live and white oaks, all day sunshine, accessibility to the Peninsula communities, magnificent vistas, combine to a degree so inviting to the homes of man.

Added to those qualifications is the plan of this "new conception in subdivision," where every piece of property has two or more acres, where restrictions have been carefully imposed so as to preserve the "atmosphere of the countryside," where crowding of residences cannot occur, where every road and lane was laid out with an eye to its conformity in the scheme of things as well as to its utility, where a modern water supply from the plant of the Monterey County Water Works is provided, where electricity is not only brought to every piece of property but is even "hooked up" to the home at no expense to the purchaser.

Beautiful property similarly improved on or near the Monterey Peninsula has never in the past ten years been offered at as low a price as Los Ranchitos. Such property will probably never again be sold at the prices prevailing this year. To those who want the enjoyment of such a climate, plenty of room for their home and grounds, in the peace and quiet of the countryside, Los Ranchitos offers fulfillment.

Note: Los Ranchitos is eleven miles, 30 minutes drive, from Ocean Avenue, Carmel; 35 minutes from Monterey via the county road past Hatton Fields or via the Los Laureles grade. The view overlooking this property from the grade is very beautiful. Los Ranchitos may be entered by two gates both located along the Los Laureles road, a short distance above the intersection with the Carmel Valley road. Kindly keep your machines on the graded roads and do not run them on the fields. Over half of this property has been sold, and while inspection is cordially invited, you are requested not to pick wild flowers or strip ferns from the canyons.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

## Carmel Realty Company

R. C. DE YOE, Realtor

Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, Carmel

Phone Carmel 21



### Easter Greetings

(Continued from page 7)

"A sweet reminder is that which refreshes the appetite" at Romy Lane the place of dainty and delicious beverages, ices, ice creams and fancy candies. Easter novelties a present specialty.

"Let us say it with music" at the Palace Drug Co. Music Department. The latest records of the greatest artists and newest dance orchestras. Hear our Orthophonic music and let us interest you in pianos for rent or sale. Ask for Miss Catherine Lial.

"Command us to serve you," comes from the Palace Drug Company, a drug store that strives to please with your own particular preference in powders, perfumes, dainty soaps and accessories as well as all standard drugs and drug supplies.

"Just call on us" is the message from the Carmel Garage. If it has anything to do with a motor this place is your destination. Bring in your car or tell us about it.

"Dinner is served" is always a welcome sound and especially if you listen to Kay's say the word. They are serving a five course dinner every evening for only 85 cents. Enjoy your dinner where home cooking is an art.

"A friendly welcome" from Stella Guichard, dry goods. This home-like corner store has all the needed notions and novelties as well as dress goods, shoes, Butterick patterns and gay little ribbon gifts.

"Yours for a spick and span appearance," is the Carmel Cleaners. Their work is thorough and their service prompt. They can refresh your last Easter's wardrobe to look like new. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

"The jewel in the heart of the Lotus flower" is the Oriental greeting of good will from Whiffins, the shop abounding in, the glowing colors of far away lands, embroideries and hangings of rare art and

gift objects wrought by magic hands and brought from remote places for your pleasure and inspection.

### NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 258 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, (Resolution of Award of Contract) directing this notice, which resolution was duly passed on the 11th day of April, 1927,—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said Board of Trustees, in open

session in the meeting room of said Board, in the City Hall of said City, on the 11th day of April, 1927, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m., did publicly open, examine and declare all sealed proposals or bids for doing the certain work and making the certain improvement in said city, in and upon certain portions of San Antonio Avenue, North San Antonio Avenue, North Carmelo Street, North Camino Real, Lopez Avenue, Palou Avenue, Carmelo Avenue, Camino Real, Casanova Street, North Casanova Street, Monte Verde Street, Lincoln Street, Dolores Street, San

No. of Bank 790

### Combined Report of Condition

OF

## THE BANK OF CARMEL

AS OF

Close of Business, March 23, 1927

### RESOURCES

|                                                                                                                | Commercial   | Savings      | Combined     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1 & 2 Loans and discounts (including rediscounts) . . .                                                        | \$250 920 33 | \$184 142 03 | \$435 062 41 |
| 4. Overdrafts . . .                                                                                            | 122 14       |              | 122 14       |
| 6. United States securities owned . . .                                                                        | 24 539 05    | 2 996 83     | 27 535 93    |
| 7. Bonds, warrants, securities (including premiums thereon, less all offsetting bond adjustment accounts . . . | 11 840 74    |              | 11 840 74    |
| 8. Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and safe deposit vaults . . .                                            | 16 981 97    |              | 16 981 97    |
| 11. Due from other banks . . .                                                                                 | 46 557 62    | 24 748 97    | 71 306 59    |
| 12. Actual cash on hand . . .                                                                                  | 18 990 49    | 5 000 00     | 23 990 49    |
| 14. Checks and other cash items . . .                                                                          | 240 52       |              | 240 25       |
| 17. Other resources . . .                                                                                      | 10 00        |              | 10 00        |
| Total . . .                                                                                                    | \$370 202 59 | \$216 887 93 | \$587 090 52 |

### LIABILITIES

|                                                                         | Commercial   | Savings      | Combined     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 18. Capital paid in . . .                                               | \$30 000 00  | \$20 000 00  | \$ 50 000 00 |
| 19. Surplus . . .                                                       | 8 000 00     | 2 000 00     | 10 000 00    |
| 21. All undivided profits (less expenses, interest and taxes paid . . . | 7 163 00     | 5 478 10     | 12 641 10    |
| 26. Deposits due to Banks . . .                                         |              |              |              |
| 27a. Dividends Unpaid . . .                                             |              |              |              |
| 27b. Individual deposits subject to check . . .                         | 297 413 65   |              | 297 413 65   |
| 27c. Savings deposits . . .                                             |              | 189 409 83   | 189 409 83   |
| 27f. Certif'd checks . . .                                              | 33 90        |              | 33 90        |
| 27g. Cashier's ch'ks . . .                                              | 10 999 39    |              | 10 999 39    |
| 28. State, county and municipal deposits . . .                          | 16 587 65    |              | 16 587 65    |
| Total . . .                                                             | \$370 202 59 | \$216 887 93 | \$587 090 52 |

State of California }  
County of Monterey } ss.

C. O. Goold, Vice-President, and B. J. Segal, Secretary of the Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. O. GOOLD, Vice-President.

(Signed) B. J. SEGAL, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me, by both deponents the 12th day of April, 1927.

[Seal]

R. C. DeYOE,  
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

Carlos Street, Mission Street, First Sixth Avenue, Seventh Avenue, Avenue, Second Avenue, Third Avenue, Eighth Avenue, Scenic Road, Junipero, Fourth Avenue, Fifth Avenue, ero Avenue, Torres Street, Santa Fe

### HOME FURNISHINGS

We carry the largest and finest stocks of Home things in Monterey County. Our prices are very reasonable and our credit terms are liberal.

Our workmen are skilled and painstaking and our Linoleum and Shade Work is unsurpassed.

For these reasons our clients are always our friends.

### CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.

Opposite Hotel San Carlos—Monterey—Phone 80

## Carmel Garage

Telephone Carmel 112

## TIRES WASHING REPAIRING ACCESSORIES

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Honest Service

Ocean Ave.

Phone 112

Carmel

VOICE YOUR THOUGHTS BY TELEPHONE



YOUR VOICE...

The true reflection of your personality

THE VOICE is a tie that binds individuals together into organized society. It has transformed mere groups of dwelling places into communities and has welded these wide-spread communities into a great nation.

Each spoken word—each voice inflection—conveys its special meaning. Nothing can take its place.

When distance prevents your speaking face to face with loved ones, friends, or business associates, send your voice—the true reflection of your personality—over the voice highways of Long Distance.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

### WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

WATCHES — JEWELRY  
CLOCKS — SILVERWARE

### CHAS. FRANK

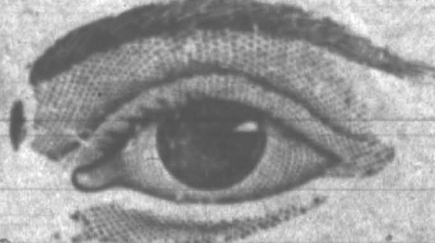
Jeweler

Dolores Street

Carmel

### THE HARE OPTICAL CO.

A Complete Optical Service



### HARE OPTICAL CO.

Monterey  
317 Alvarado St.  
Phone 630

Pacific Grove  
Holman's  
Phone 622



Street, Santa Rita Street, Guadalupe Street, Carpenter Street, Forest Road, Lobos Street, Monterey Street, Mountain View Avenue, and also across Blocks Twenty-eight (28), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty-three (33), Thirty-four (34), Thirty-nine (39), and Eighty-four (84); also Lot 9 in Block Forty-four (44), and Lot Eight (8) in Block Sixty-one (61), on and along the rights of way conveyed to and accepted by said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the construction thereon and therein of sanitary sewers and appurtenances, as said streets, lanes, lots, and

blocks, referred to above, are shown respectively on Map of Carmel City, Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Map of Addition No. 3 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Addition No. 4 Carmel-by-the-Sea, or Addition No. 5 Carmel-by-the-Sea, all of which maps are now on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, as said work and improvement, above mentioned, are described and set forth in Resolution No. 354 of said Board of Trustees, to wit: The resolution of intention of said board to order the same duly passed on the 28th day of February,

1927, and in the plans and specifications for said work duly adopted by Resolution No. 353 of said Board of Trustees on said 28th day of February, 1927, which resolution of intention and said plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city and are hereby referred to for all further particulars, including the particular description of said work, the grade and grades to which the same shall be done, the description of the assessment district in said proceeding, and the provisions relative to the issuance of serial bonds therein, and

said work shall be done in accordance therewith.

And notice is also hereby given that said Board of Trustees thereafter on said 11th day of April, 1927, duly awarded the contract for said work and improvement to the lowest responsible bidder therefor, to wit, Frederickson & Watson Construction Co., a corporation, at the prices named in its proposal or bid on file, to wit:

| Estimated Quantities                             | Prices  |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1600 feet of 10-inch pipe sewer, per linear foot | \$ 2.00 |
| 7150 feet of 8-inch pipe sewer,                  |         |

|                                                                                     |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| per linear foot                                                                     | 1.75  |
| 40000 feet of 6-inch pipe sewer, per linear foot                                    | 1.40  |
| 11000 feet of 4-inch pipe sewer for house connections and chimneys, per linear foot | 1.00  |
| 900 Y branches, per each                                                            | 1.50  |
| 850 T branches, per each                                                            | 1.50  |
| 152 manholes, per each                                                              | 75.00 |
| 63 inspection holes, per each                                                       | 15.00 |

The above prices include the cost of all the work to be done under the plans and specifications above referred to.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA,

Dated: April 12, 1927.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk of said City and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Trustees.  
(Official Seal)

First publication, April 15, 1927.  
Last publication, April 22, 1927.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Cal.  
March 22, 1927.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joe Williams, Jr., of Monterey, California, who, on October 25, 1926, made stockraising homestead entry, No. 016979, for Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Sec. 5, Lots 1-2-3 Sec. 6, S½SW¼ Sec. 27, Lots 3-4 Sec. 34, Lots 1-2-7-8-9 Sec. 33 Township 17S., Range 2-E., MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, at Monterey, California, on the 11th day of May, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Stanley W. Olason, Ora Vasquez, Gus Wolter, Virgil Klauaman, all of Monterey, Calif.

EDMUND ROBINSON,  
Acting Register.

First publication, April 1, 1927.  
Last Publication, May 29, 1927.

NOTICE OF SELECTION UNDER SECTIONS 2275 AND 2276, U. S. REVISED STATUTES As Amended by Act of Congress, February 28, 1891.

Rule 10 and paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of Rule 11, Regulations approved June 23, 1910 (39 L.D. 30), and Rule 9 and first paragraph of Rule 11, Regulations approved June 23, 1910, as amended October 15, 1919 (47 L.D. 257).

United States Land Office at San Francisco, State of California

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the State of California has filed in this office its School Indemnity Land Selection, No. 15556, Serial No. 017535, applying to select as indemnity the following described tracts of land, to wit: Lots 7 and 8 of Sec. 25, Tp. 17S., R. 2E., MD Meridian. A copy of said list by descriptive subdivisions has been conspicuously posted in this office for the inspection of persons interested and the public generally.

During the five weeks period of publication of this notice, or any time thereafter, and before final approval and certification, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for, and transmit the same to the General Land Office.

Dated, San Francisco, California, March 4, 1927.

EDMUND ROBINSON,  
Acting Register.

First publication, March 18, 1927.  
Last publication, April 16, 1927.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Phone Carmel 2

### THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line. Minimum charge 30 cents.  
Single Insertion, 10c per line.  
One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line.  
One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line.  
(No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)  
All transient ads. must be paid for in cash. Contract advertising may be charged provided satisfactory credit references are furnished.  
All classified advertising must be in the Pine Cone office not later than 3 p.m. Wednesday for insertion in the Friday edition.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**EMPLOYMENT** Agency & Public Stenographer. Houses opened for occupancy. Ruth Higby, Carmel Service Bureau, Monte Verde, bet. Ocean and 7th, east side. Phone 665-W.

**WINDOW SHADES**, Cabinet Work, General Jobbing, Furniture, Repairs. W. A. Beckett, 5th Ave. near San Carlos. Box 931, Carmel.

**YOUR OLD GOWNS** remodeled and alterations expertly made at the Myra B. Shop, opposite the post office. Phone 66-J, Carmel.

**A NEW SHIPMENT** of East India Druggetts have just been received at the Myra B. Shop, opp. post office, Carmel. Prices are astonishingly low.

**STUDIO OF VOICE CULTURE**—Marchese method. Phone Monterey 1593.

Inexpensive and lovely East Indian Druggetts in soft brown colors at the Myra B. Shop.

**PROSPECTIVE BUYER** wishes lot in Carmel. Price must be reasonable. Address Box 81, Carmel.  
**IN CARMEL, FOR SALE**—Spanish stucco house. Patio. Six rooms, two baths, furnace, garage, basement. Marine view. Close in. Terms. Address Box 105, Phone 107-R.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Pair of glasses, without case, near Mission. Notify Box 816, Carmel. Reward.

**Florence A. Belknap, M.D.**

South Carmelo  
near Ocean Ave  
Carmel

### Carmel House & Lot Co. Parks Building near Post Office "BEST BUYS"

**ATTRACTIVE**, well planned stucco home, close in, unfurnished, but includes electric range. A good buy at \$3,750.00. Terms.

**WONDERFUL** scenic lot with good house and garage, view of ocean and mountains. \$10,750. Terms.

**ONE LOT** with good frame house, well planned and well built. A bargain at \$4,250. Terms.

**TWO LOTS**—40x100 each, near highway. \$750 cash.

**LARGE BUILDING SITE**, equal to about 4 lots, \$1600. Terms.

**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING** site. 80x100. Close Ocean avenue. Only \$1,600.

**MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR SUMMER RENTALS NOW. FOR YOUR BUILDING—SEE PERCY PARKS.**

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**CORNELIS BOTKE**—Classes in Painting, Landscape, Etching, Composition, Still-Life and Drawing. Advanced Students or Beginners. San Antonio St., South of Ocean Ave., or Telephone Carmel 511-W.

**Thomas Vincent Cator**  
Vocal Instruction  
Concert, Opera, Oratorio  
Studio—4th & Lopez

**DR. C. E. BALZARINI**—Dentist Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building, Monterey, California. Phone 134.

**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**—Charles H. Lowell, M. D. Office, Seventh and Dolores; Res. San Antonio St. and Eleventh Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea. 11 to 12, 2 to 4. Office phone 28; Res. phone 342.

**DR. RAYMOND BROWNELL**—Dentist. P. O. Bldg., Dolores St., Carmel. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 m. Phone 250.

**DR. C. E. EDDY**—Licensed Naturopathic Physician and Chiropractor Ultra Violet Ray Quartzlight. Registered lady nurse in attendance. Office Hours: to 11, and Mon., Wed., Sat. Eve., 3 to 9; Phone 105. Monterey Office, Suite 5, Work Bldg., phone 1526. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays by appointment only. Office and residence, Pine Cone, Apts., Dolores St., opposite P. O. Telephone Carmel 195.

**DR. NELLIE M. CRAMER**—Osteopath, successor to Dr. Myrtle C. Gray, Work Bldg., Monterey. Office Phone Monterey 179. Res. Phone Monterey 610.

**MARION B. McAULAY, M.D.**  
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children

OFFICE  
First National Bank Building  
Monterey  
Hours—11-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.  
Phone 1592 Monterey  
Res. Forest Hill Hotel—Phone 866

### HOGLE & MAWDSLEY Realtors and Subdividers

#### Court of the Golden Bough

**TWO LARGE LOTS** on Monterey highway, outside city limits. Average depth 130 feet. Pleasant sunny location in young pines. \$1200.

**3-ROOM COTTAGE**, furnished. On two large lots. Double garage and extra garage and store room. \$2250. Terms.

**60x100 on CARPENTER**. \$850. Easy terms.

**60x100 on TORRES**. Close in. \$1500.

**ON MONTE VERDE**—80 ft. frontage. \$1600.

**ON CARMELO**—60 ft. Bay view site. \$3500.

**ON CAMINO REAL**—60 ft. Bay view site. \$2650.

**BUSINESS LOTS** on paved street with sewer and sidewalk. Excellent location. Will remove improvements and sell on easy terms at attractive prices. Particulars on application.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS WATER-FRONT**. At Deven Heights. Roads, water and electricity. Beach rights. Good soil. Restricted to residences. Low prices. Easy terms. Very few left.

### HELP WANTED

**INSTRUCTION IN HANDWEAVING** given by noted expert from Europe. Apply Tilly Polak, Carmel.

**DIRECT SALESLADIES**, Attention—Cascade Sport Hats are a beautiful line of snappy light-weight millinery in styles, colors and sizes suitable for girls or ladies. Resident representatives wanted in every community. Write today for territorial reservations. Cascade Sport Hats, Chamber of Commerce Building, Berkeley, Cal.

**HANDY MAN** does gardening, trimming and curing trees, build rock or brick walls, patios, carpentering, painting. Wants WORK. Reasonable rates. Box 632.

**POSITION WANTED**—by colored man and wife. Wife good cook, husband houseman or butler. References given. Address Mrs. Bertha Harris, 279 North 7th St., San Jose, Calif.

**WANTED**—Middle aged woman for general help. Phone Carmel 385.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Pinehaven, Eighth and Monte Verde, all newly decorated. Living room, studio or dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. See owner, G. J. Seidenbeck, on premises or Eighth and Junipero, or agents.

### CHURCH NOTICES

**CARMEL CHURCH**  
An authoritative vital message and Public Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
I. M. Terwilliger, Minister  
Strangers cordially welcomed

**ALL SAINTS CHAPEL**  
(Episcopal)  
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
CARMEL  
North Monte Verde Street  
Sunday Service—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00  
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Closed holidays.

**MONTEREY**  
Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.  
(Adjoining R. L. Stevenson House)  
Sunday Service—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00  
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

**PACIFIC GROVE**  
Fountain and Central Aves.  
Sunday Service—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00  
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

### Unity Hall

#### THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Sunday, April 17

Subject: "Christ in the World"

Telephone 23-W

Dolores St., bet. Eighth and Ninth

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—The home of George E. Stone at Carmel Highlands. One acre of sea coast, wooded, large house of reinforced concrete. Every convenience, garages, terraced gardens, etc. A magnificent property. See owner on premises, or write George E. Stone, Carmel or any agent.

**FOR SALE**—Steinway Grand piano. Beautiful tone. R. M. Hollingsworth, Hutton Fields, phone 335M.

**FOR SALE**—1923 Dodge Business Sedan, leather upholstery, three new tires, new battery, price reasonable. Owner moving east. Mrs. L. J. Fletcher, 9th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Phone 169-W.

**BABY CHIX**—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tanned Strain), Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, and Turkeys. No electric lights or other egg forcing methods used on breeding fowls. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Calif.

**WANTED**—Hear from owner good ranch for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.



## Accident and Collision on Carmel Hill

On the Carmel Hill just outside Monterey, four young women had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the automobile, in which they were riding, overturned. The car, a large seven passenger sedan, driven by Miss Mary Marble of Carmel, struck the rear end of a truck while attempting to pass it on the wrong side of the road. The truck, driven by T. J.

Williams, answered the warning siren of the sedan and taking the right side of the highway struck the car running along side of it, turning it completely over. The truck was heavily loaded with chalk rock and was not seriously damaged, though the sedan was badly wrecked.

Two of the girls received cuts and bruises, Miss Marble being cut about the legs and Miss Mary Flanders being cut about the head. Their injuries were treated at the scene of the accident.

## League of Peace Extends Organization

San Francisco newspapers tell of the organization of a northern California branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, at the Paul Elder gallery last week. The work was under the direction of Miss Anne Martin of Carmel, western regional director. Mrs. William Kent presided at the meeting, and greetings from Miss Jane Addams, international president, now in Los Angeles, where she addressed the southern branch last week, were presented to the conference. The committees unanimously elected were, for northern California, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge Berkeley, Mrs. William Kent, Kentfield, Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Stanford University, Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, San Francisco, Mrs. Fremont Older, Los Gatos, with Mrs. Beatrice Kinkhead of Palo Alto and Mrs. Margaret Stanislawsky of Berkeley as chairman and secretary respectively; for San Francisco the committee is Miss Waleska Bari, Mrs. Mary Fleisher, Mrs. Lovell Langstroth, Mrs. Gertrude Slocum, with Miss Alicia Mosgrove and Miss Julie A. Michelson as chairman and secretary respectively. About one hundred and fifty women attended the meeting, and more than \$200 in memberships and pledges were collected, to advance the educational work.

The local Carmel branch is affiliated with the northern California branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Martin leaves this week to speak in Los Angeles and San Diego, and to organize in Arizona.

### BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Carmel's Boy Scouts will take part tomorrow in the Be Kind to Animals parade at Monterey, which was postponed because of rain, from last Saturday.

A number of members of the local troop went to the Scouts camp in the Santa Cruz mountains, near Swanton, last Monday, and will return today or tomorrow. Those who attended, and will take outdoor tests during the term in camp, are Scott Douglas, Martin Leidig, Charles Grimshaw, John Rockwell, Robert Cone and Jack Kellogg.

### EASTER SUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Easter Sunday services at All Saints church, Carmel, will open at 7:30 a.m., with Holy Communion without music; 11:00 a.m. Easter Festival with sermon, Holy Communion; Processional: Easter Hymn from Lyra Davidica, Christ Our Passover by Mornington; Angels Roll the Rock Away, Hymn 116, Roper; Kyrie, by H. L. Winter; Gloria Tibi, by H. H. Woodward; Hymn 110, St. Kevin by A. S. Sullivan; Offertory, Sweet Hells of Easter Time, Wm. Bates. Doxology, Sanctus, by L. Spohr; Agnus Dei by A. S. Cooper; Gloria in Excelsis, Old Chant; Recessional Hymn 121 from Palestina.

At the afternoon services at 3:30 there will be an Easter celebration by the Sunday school. Everybody is cordially invited. The offerings at both of the morning services will be for the new building fund.

## Old Fashioned Picnic By Ladies of All Saints

Reminiscent of early days in Carmel will be the picnic on Tuesday next, April 19, given to everybody who wishes to come by the Ladies of All Saints church at Los Ranchitos, under the wonderful oaks. These were for many years annual affairs, and the entire town packed baskets with luncheons, and went to the picnic grounds, where excellent programs were served with hot coffee, prepared by the hostesses.

It will be so again on Tuesday. No one need stay away because of lack of transportation, for there will be places in cars, and transport provided for everyone. The start will be made from the Rectory at 11 o'clock.

There is no charge at all, nor is it an invitational affair. Every one will be welcomed by the Ladies of All Saints. The program that has been prepared is a jolly one, and the affair promises as much of fun and entertainment as any of the old time picnics.

### DIVINE WORSHIP

This Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a Good Friday service at Carmel Community Church. Rev. I. M. Terwilliger will deliver a short address entitled "The Prints of the Nails."

Easter Sunday will be observed with a special service at 11 a.m. The minister will preach a sermon entitled "Solving the Death Puzzle" and the introduction to this sermon will be a statement of the Easter significance of the name "California."

### CHOP HOUSE REOPENS

The newly and artistically renovated old Chop House, on San Carlos and Sixth avenue, opened its doors to a merry throng of friends and patrons Wednesday evening, a number of whom were guests, invited especially for the formal opening of the family dining room section by A. K. Miller, owner of the restaurant.

Mrs. M. B. Crawford, who is in direct charge of the cafe, acted as manager of the Blue Bird tea room a few years ago and it will be recalled by those who enjoyed her hospitality and excellent table that she cannot be surpassed in the art of tasty and attractively served dishes.

### CASE WILL BE TRIED IN MONTEREY COUNTY

The divorce contest of Helen Cooke Wilson and Harry Leon Wilson will be tried in Monterey county and not in Los Angeles county, according to an order on file today, in Superior Judge Edwin F. Hahn's court.

Mrs. Wilson's complaint gave Wilson's literary earnings as \$100,000 yearly. She asked \$5000 monthly for the education and support of two minor children.

Southwest Corner  
7th and Camino Real  
Fully Furnished  
New House with  
Four Bed Rooms  
and Four Baths

Exceptional View

For Information See

Arthur T. Shand

Ocean Avenue

Box 1123

Phone 125

William T. Kibbler left Wednesday morning for Callistoga, and will sister, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Sr., were bring Mrs. Kibbler, who has been called suddenly to their home in visiting there, back with him on Texas by the illness of their sister. They left Carmel Saturday evening.

## A CHALLENGE

We challenge any one to point out a restriction upon HATTON FIELDS building plots that is not reasonable, protective to the buyer, and an insurance of rising values.

To find equal areas with comparable advantages at comparable prices.

To name a residence locality on the Monterey Peninsula with a finer future than HATTON FIELDS.

Buyers of homes under construction in HATTON FIELDS are guaranteed completion of the job according to plans and specifications on file in this office.

## Carmel Land Co.

Paul Flanders, President

Office—Ocean Avenue

Carmel

Phone Carmel 12

Ernest Schweninger

Sales Manager

J. K. Turner

Yedee Romsen

6% and Safety

## Save With Safety--

When you deposit in a savings account with the MONTEREY PENINSULA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION your money is not only absolutely safe but

Is Kept At Home  
In A Home Institution  
Managed By Home People

The money is used only for loans on unencumbered real estate or on bonds which are a lien on some branch of the government. No guarantee Association has ever failed in California

Monterey Peninsula  
Building & Loan Association

Under Supervision of State Building and Loan Commission  
414 ALVARADO STREET PHONE 354

Payments may be made at the office of the Carmel Realty Co.

6% and Safety

6% AND SAFETY

6% AND SAFETY

## GOLDEN STATE

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY

LEON ERROL

—in—

"THE LUNATIC AT LARGE"

SUNDAY

5 Big Acts of  
VAUDEVILLE

Mae Murray

—in—

"Altars of Desire"

MONDAY  
TUESDAY

Jetta Goudal

—in—

"Fighting Love"

Wednesday

The star of "Nell Gwynn" in a thrilling drama of the world's greatest city.

Dorothy Gish

—in—

"LONDON"

—also—

Comedy - News - Scenic

Thursday - Friday

The World's Most Amazing

Jungle Picture

"THE GORILLA HUNT"